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THE ARMY-HOW IT IS PAID AND CARED FOR. From a little volume entitled "Army Pay Digest and Ready Calculator" we gather the following interesting items:

The pay of a major-general is \$2,640 a year, and he is entitled to fifteen rations a day, which, commuted at thirty cents each, net the sum of \$1,430, making his aggregate annual entitled to four servants, whose rations (one each) he can also commute, and to five horses, for which he can draw forty cents each a day. a separate army in the field or of a depart- on specified terms. ment, he is entitled to double rations, amounting to \$1,738 a year.

The pay of a brigadier-general is \$1,488, with twelve rations, four horses, and three servants, the rations of which, commuted, amount to \$2,220 40.

The pay of assistant adjutant general, quartermaster, commissary of subsistance, and assistent quartermaster general, in a corps or- it remain. ganization (each with rank of lieutenant colonel), is \$95 a month, with five rations, two horses, and two servants. Aides-de-camps, with rank of major, receive \$80, and with rank of captain, \$70 a month, each with four rations and two horses. A chief of artillery

and two servants. In a division organization (brigades) an aide-de-camp receives \$24 in addition to pay of lieutenant of infantry. In brigade organizations the pay is as follows:

captain \$130, with \$10 additional for respon- fate appears inexplicable. and quartermaster \$2 10; first lieutenant expedition burned two locomotives, twenty-\$1 80; second lieutenant \$1 65.

vance of that of infantry officers. A colonel 40-tax \$4 90: a lieutenant-colonel \$189 10tax \$4 17; a major \$164 80-tax \$3 44; adjutant and quartermaster \$124 13-tax \$2 23; captain \$141—tax \$2 73, except where there is no responsibility for arms and clothing, when the pay is but \$131; lieutenants \$114 33 -tax \$1 93; chaplain \$118 60-tax \$2 05. Officers of light artillery are paid the same as cavalry officers of the same rank. Engineer and signal officers receive similar pay; surgeons are paid as majors of cavalry, and as-

sistant surgeons as lieutenants of cavalry. Privates in cavalry, artillery, and infantry, second class privates in sappers, miners, and pontoniers, corporals of heavy artillery and infantry, and buglers in cavalry, receive each \$13 per month. Privates, musicians, artificers, and roncommissioned officers in the volunteer service are allowed \$3 50 a month for clothing; servants of officers are allowed for the same \$2 50.

The pay of sergeants in engineer companies is \$34 a month; of sergeant-majors, quartermaster sergeants, and commissary sergeants, \$21; of artificers in engineer companies, \$17; of cavalry and artillery artificers, farriers, and blacksmiths, \$15; of cavalry and light artillery companies and wagoners, \$14; of engineer and infantry musicians, \$12.

The volume from which we gather these facts as to the pay of officers and men gives full information also as to the payment of discharged soldiers, of nurses, prisoners of war, &c. Female nurses in general hospitals are entitled to forty cents a day and one ration. One steward, ten nurses, and two cooks are llowed to each regiment of infantry, and two tewards, twelve nurses, and two cooks to each regiment of cavalry. Female nurses and matrons are not allowed in regimental hospi-

All officers who receive more than \$50 a month pay three per cent. tax on the sum in excess of that amount. In the regular army one dollar a month is retained from each enlisted man until the expiration of his term of service. This, however, is not retained from service. This, however, is not retained from non-commissioned officers, musicians, and artificers.

The Duquesne Greys, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, who were organized in 1825, and went through the Mexican war, as a company of the First Pennsylvania volunteers, exhibits a probably unequalled record in the war for the Union. They have furnished sixty-nine commissioned officers, including one Major-General (Negley), nine Colonels, four Lieut, Colonels, six Majors, twenty Captains, and twenty Lieutenants.

A blacksmith who has been for years deprived of the use of his legs, by rheumatism, saw a few days ago that he had been robbed. He was so excited by the discovery that he burst into a general and profuse perspiration. He instantly recovered the use of his legs, and has been well ever

A pelican having escaped from the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, was shot by a cockney sportsman of the suburbs, who had the poor creature stuffed. The story then got into the papers as "corroboration of the emigration of these birds of the land of Sesos-

Seventeen private soldiers of the French army in Bonaparte's time raised themselves by their bravery and talent to the following distinguished stations: Two became kings; two, princes; nine, dukes; two, field marshals; and two, generals.

We are glad to see that Mrs. Lincoln has ordered low dresses. The fashions have been extravagantly high lately, and any reduction will be agreeable to those with fami lies of daughters.

The political campaign in California romises to be a lively one. There will be but two tickets in the field, the Democracy

COTTON IN THE FREE STATES .- A correspondent of the New York Poststates that several wealthy gentlemen of Cincinnati have formed a company for the purpose of raising cotton in "Egypt," or Southern Illinois. The company have planted seven thousand acres of Tennessee cotton, which has thus far proved success. They have several large cotton gins and warehouses at different points for the purpose of packing and storing cotton. The seed was brought from Tennessee at a cost of or Upland cotton, and is worked by East Tennessee and Georgia refugees, who, with their families, are easily supported, and are doing well. They are paid one dollar and fifty cents

committee is with our army engaging all the refugees, who do not wish to enlist, for the Southern Illinois cotton-fields .. The cotton section of Illinois is the whole country bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi railroads south of Jonesboro, and the Illinois Central railroad is its great outlet. Land can be had at from five dollars to seven dollars per acre, and the attention of the public is turned toward this great and hoped-to-be successful

per day during the cotton season, and two dol-

It is feared that the oyster crop this year will be a failure. The beds in the Chesapeake are almost entirely destroyed, and as emolument \$4,070. A major-general is also yet those in the Virginia rivers cannot be approached. Fully half of the boats engaged in the trade have also been destroyed since the war broke out. The Baltimore packers When commander-in-chief, or commander of | have accordingly declined to make contracts

> THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY .- President Lincoln has not drawn his salary for the past year from the Treasury. When reminded by friends that by putting the same upon interest be would receive an income of at least \$1,200, he replied that he thought that the United States needed the use of the money quite as much as any person, and he would let

By the latest news from Nassau, the announcement is made that several blockade runners had returned to port, unable to enter the Southern harbors with safety.

Gon. Halleck has issued an order holdin corps organizations receives \$70, and judge ing the people on the line of the railroad from vocate \$80 a month, each with four rations | Alexandria to Warrenton responsible for acts perpetrated by guerillas.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF REBEL PROPERTY. Mississippi was one of the first States to rebel, aide-de-camp, with rank of lieutenant, \$20 a and dearly has she paid the penalty. Nearly month, in addition to lieutenant's pay; assist- the whole State has been subjugated, and our ant adjutant general, \$70; assistant quarter- armies and fleets have had possession of almost every city and town in Mississippi of immaster general, \$70; commissary of subsist-ence, \$70; each with four rations, two horses, portance, except Columbus, at the head of would do well to remember that you have alnavigation on the Tombigbee river, and near with the rebellion, and by sympathizing with Chaplains receive \$100 a month, and are the Alabama line. Columbus is one of the entitled to two rations, one horse, but no ser- principal manufacturing points of rebel mu- couraged that that has sought our ruin! vants. A colonel of infantry receives, with nitions of war in the South, and why the en- And now shall we have the same feeling and rations, \$196 40 a month (of 31 days); a lieu- emy was not followed up after the destruction tenant-colonel \$172 10; a major \$152 80; a of Jackson and Columbus given to the same

sibility of arms and clothing; an adjutant and The rebels had extensive manufactories at quartermaster \$120; a first lieutenant \$110, and second lieutenant \$105. Upon this a cavalry expedition under Col. Bussey, of body else did! And we would like for you to colonel pays \$4 39 tax; a lieutenant-colonel | Gen. Sherman's army. At Calhoun Station \$3 66; major \$3 88; captain \$2 40; adjutant on the New Orleans and Jackson railroad, the \$1 80; second lieutenant \$1 65.

The pay of cavalry officers is slightly in adquantity of cotton. Two miles of the railroad track were entirely destroyed. At Canton the enemy made a vigorous defence, but were finally dislodged and thoroughly routed, receives for a month of thirty-one days, \$213 | ton the enemy made a vigorous defence, but with severe loss. The destruction of rebel

account says:
At five o'clock the next morning the forces moved into the town, which is one of the most beautiful towns in the South, a town of about fifteen hundred inhabitants. The junction of the Mississippi Central with the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad makes it a place of considerable importance. At this place was located the "Dixie Works," conining twenty-four forges and machinery for the construction of gun-carriages and materials of war. This establishment has been in successful operation for the Confederate Government. It was destroyed by our forces. They tore up and burned six miles of railroad track in the vicinity of Canton. They also burned thirteen large machine shops and railread buildings, with all their contents, five locemotives, fifty cars, and one hundred thousand feet of lumber belonging to the Confederacy. Jackson burned the railroad depot and six hundred bales of cotton as he was leaving the town. Not a dollar's which you can neither live nor diea Christian. he was leaving the town. Not a dollar's worth of public property was left in Canton. Colonel Bussey also sent a force of cavalry and destroyed a pontoon bridge over Pearl He also burned the railroad bridge over one mile of trestle work, and the depot at Ways Bluffs. The expedition returned to Jackson last night, having lost about twenty men. They captured seventy-two prisoners and lost none. Our whole force did not exceed two thousand men. Several regiments nes, the 31st Iowa numbering less than sixty

They claimed to have four to five thousand ep, with two pieces of artillery. The whole expedition was a brilliant sucwhile the war lasts, and therefore cannot be used to transport supplies to support an army within striking distance of the Mississippi

The expedition is an important one connected with the war in the South, and reflects great credit upon Col. Bussey and Col. Wood for their successful management. Johnston's army, when last heard from, was in full retreat towards Meridian. His troops were tered through the country, swearing they vould never bear arms again.

the stars and stripes, pleading for mercy. The people everywhere feel that the Confederacy is a failure, that Mississippi is out of the contest, and they are ready for anything that will relieve them from the iron rule of the tyranal leaders at Richmond. Hundreds and thousands of citizens want to go North, and all ere going who can procure transportation for their families. Many of the slaveholders thing on their plantations and gone with their

CAPT. SAWYER'S WIFE AND THE REBELS.-The Richmond Examiner of the 25th ultimo

Mrs. Sawyer, wife of Captain Henry W Sawyer, of New Jersey, one of the prisoners held for retaliatory execution, on arriving at City Point, on the flag of truce boat, made application to the Confederate authorities to be permitted to visit Richmond for the purpose having an interview with her husband ore his execution; but the authorities denied her permission, and she returned on

Courtesies of this kind have been so invariably denied residents of the Confederacy desiring to visit the North to look after friends and property, that the Government was influenced to the degree of denying the courtesy in this instance, as it will in all of a like nature that may arise. Christians in their intercourse with us, they egard themselves every principle of right

The rebels gave Captain Sawyer permission to send for his wife when his name was drawn for execution. This is worthy the "honorable

HNION SENTIMENT IN GEORGIA - A lady who

has recently reached Newark, New Jersey, from Atlanta, Georgia, where she has resided in Georgia a strong Union sentiment, which the slightest show of protection by the Federbut two tickets in the field, the Democracy having for the present poulticed their differences.

Country are obliged, in the present condition of a fairs, to conceal their sentiments, except in their interviews with one another; but there is a perfect understanding amongst them, and they will not hesitate, at any favorable opportions that a vessel is being built expressly for it.

The Belfast, Ireland, people intend to recet a stately clock tower as the local menical to Prince Albert.

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The Way the present condition of a fairs, to conceal, their sentiments, except in their interviews with one another; but there is a perfect understanding amongst them, and the very naturally cherishes it; but it does appear to us is elected sheriff of this county by about 700 and their sentiments, except in their interviews with one another; but there is a perfect understanding amongst them, and the very naturally cherishes it; but it does appear to us is elected sheriff of this county by about 700 and their sentiments, except in their interviews with one another; but there is a perfect understanding amongst them, and the very naturally cherishes it; but it does appear to us is elected sheriff of the world. The world were with us, and all cast their votes for the full Union State ticket. B. E. Courts that it is that the Secretary of the world were.—Men the world were with us, and all cast their votes for the full Union State ticket. B. E. Courts that the secretary of the world were.—Men the world were with us, and all cast their votes for the full Union State ticket. B. E. Courts that the their sends and an unally cherishes it; but it does a poear to the world.

The way the Mississippi is "opened to trade" the world were.—Men the world were with us, and all cast their votes of the full Union State ticket. B. E. Courts were.—Men the world were.—Men the world were with us, and all cast their votes. B. E. Courts were with us, a ountry are obliged, in the present condition affairs, to conceal their sentiments, except their interviews with one another; but there

LETTER TO REBEL SYMPATHIZERS METCALFE COUNTY, KY., July 29, 1863. SYMPATHIZERS: I wish to talk some wi ou concerning your "sympat Southern rebellion. You acknowledge you do "sympathize" with it—I have heard you acknowledge it myself. You ought to know what the rebellion is, and what sympathy with it is, before you acknowledge it. The

thirty cents per bushel. It is the short staple, that thousands of officers in the South did se cede; therefore, you know that they commit-ted thousands of perjuries in the act of se-ceding—they had all sworn on the Holy Evan-gelists of Almighty God that they would sup-These perjured officers led the way and formed | but in vain. After daylight the little girl's

lars per day for the culture of the potato, and most of them say they have no wish to return the commencement the highest grade of rob-bery known to us or to history. You also know that without robbery and stealing the secession could not exist and the rebellion South. This enterprising firm of Cincinnatians are building cottages for them, and a ould not go on; you therefore know the pases. And you also know that in order to get it up and carry it on it was necessary to commit murder in a great many cases; you know that they have wickedly and wanton murdered thousands of the best of private ci zens while at home and minding their own

And all this wickedness of perjury, robbery, and murder, committed in order to get at the commission of another great crime—the very ighest known to the laws of any country-REASON! And in the face of heaven, yo cknowledge that you sympathize with it!! but what is still more astonishing and alarm-ng is, that many of you are professors of the eligion of Him who taught obedience to the powers that be." But we will now see what ir. Webster says, in his large dictionary,

sympathy is. Sympathy, from two Greek words, sun, ith, and pathos, passion. 1.—Fellow feel-g; the quality of being affected by the afdent in kind, if not in degree. 2.—An agreement of affections or inclinations, or a conformity of natural temperament, which makes two persons pleased with each other.

New you see this rebellion, founded on its three great herculean pillars—perjury, robbe-"every evil work." And yet you sympathize, with it; that is, you have a fellow feeling, a feeling correspondent in kind, a feeling murder—treason immersed in the blood of the innocent! You, according to your own acknowledgment, are pleased with the rebellious treason that destroys the government, ruins the country, steals your neighbors' property, deranges your neighbors' families, destroys your neighbors' prospects for educating and supporting their families, the saven neighbors' items and a wideward. takes your neighbors' lives, makes widows of their wives, and orphans of their children! Yes, you acknowledge that you sympathize with it—you have a warm feeling for it—you are willing and desirous to conform to it, and to encourage marauders to force others to submit to it! And, yet you have the impudent have the assurance to expect to be promoted to offices of profit and honor by the sovereign it, you have encouraged it; you have enegard for you that we had before the rebel lion commenced? Can we respect you, and have the same confidence in you that we once nad? We are sorry—we are truly sorry that the matter is as it is, but we did not bring it look back to 1861, and remember the brag-ging, the boasting, the swaggering—"You never can whip the South; you may exteryou cannot conquer us: we property which followed was immense. An account says:

when Union men, to save their property and their lives, were compelled to lie in the woods for days, and weeks, and even for months? the momentous question with us is, what shall be the future state of society among us? We have to live together, or the minority

> enjoy better times, is the wish of your well A KENTUCKIAN. to be that melodious song, "A Walk by the Sea Side." Giving one ear to the office, and the other to the music, and promising ourself all the time we would soon get nearer to the state of the mode of war are at this post that it is rapidly putting down the rebell that melodious song, "A Walk by the loyal population here. I feel like we already in the United States. And the woman's shrick taking the place of the melody, and, with everybody else in the house, we hastened to the parlor. Oh! Heaven, what a sight! From two floors above had the property of the parlor of the melody and the place of the melody and the melody we hastened to the parlor. Oh! Heaven, what a sight! From two floors above had fallen, before the eyes of the sweet singer, her habe, dead! Mr. Holton had picked it up from the parlor balcony into which it had fallen, and as it lay in his arms, to all appearances dead, with the frantic mother imploring God to save her child, and everybody stand-God to save her child, and everybody standing aghast at the terrible spectacle, it was indeed an awful moment.
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> No blood was to be seen, but the little incoment had turned chastly raise and its limit me about 200 Union men have come and

novent had turned ghastly paie and its lips were purple—it made he makes to the cath, and over four hundred rebel taken the oath and given bonds spirit was putting on angel wings.
Dr. Wright was called in, the child was taken up stairs, and its agonizing mother fol-lowed. All the means in human power for s restoration would, of course, or appears that the babe had been left asleep the had a low one, had awakened, rolled the had a low one, had awakened, rolled the cath given bonds, and been dissected the cath given bonds, and been dissected the cath given bonds, and been dissected the cath given bonds. its restoration would, of course, be applied, on the bed, a low one, had awakened, rolled out on to the floor, and crawled to the window, which run to near the floor, and then, proba-

, on to a carpet-sack and out of the winow.

The name of the mother is Mrs. N. Cuntingham, of Paris, Ky., who, with her husand's brother and sister, arrived in the city

Monday. The hydrag of Mrs. C. is ningham, of Paris, Ky., who, with her husband's brother and sister, arrived in the city on Monday. The husband of Mrs. C. is a isoner at Camp Morton, and the object of eir visit here was, of course, to see him. In effort was made by the party yesterday to Gen. Burnside's strict orders in relation to the Morgan prisoners, was unsuccessful. The mother, however, succeeded in inducing a guard to carry the child, about fifteen months

at his babe. - Indianapolis Journal. THE LATEST FROM ARKANSAS - We have reliable news from Des Arc, Arkansas, to Friday of last week. At that time General Price occupied that point with a brigade of men. They were making no movements in any dible consequences. Gen. Marmaduke, of Cape Girardeau notoriety, was at Jacksonport, a oint still higher up on White river. He was

A LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY A WILD-CAT.-TELEGRAPHIC NEWS A little daughter of Joshua Tyler, living near De Soto, Ill., aged six years, met a horrible EVENING DESPATCHES. death on the 17th ult. It appears the parents of the child sent it to a neighbor's on some little errand, late in the evening. Failing to

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.

get what it was sent for, it went to the next

burg, only 300 saved their spotted skins.

LETTER FROM MIDDLE TENNE SEE,

We learn from your columns that the rebel lion is going into fatal collapse. At Vicksburg Port Hudson, Helena, Gettysburg, and Tu-lahoma, the Union armies have been victori-

cus beyond a parallel in history. Since the first of this month, the rebel armies have lost

more than a hundred thousand on the various

they have lost many thousands more. We

are rapidly melting away. Louisiana is knocking at the door of the Union, and begs to be

admitted into the great family of States, as she was before the mania of secession; and

North Carolina is, by her Legislature, preparing to do the same. Jeff Davis, President of

the tottering swindle, has sent his Vice Presi-

uncomfortable just now; and, doubtless, Bill Yancey, Cobb, Floyd, Thompson, Wigfall, Benjamin, Hunter, and others of their grade

in crime, and many more of smaller fry, are

now preparing for a long journey to parts un-known. Thus the great Southern Confeder-

acy is withering away, and the rebellion is

In that time the change of popular feeling is visible to all. When I came the rebels here-

sbout had hope for the Confederacy; they expected John Morgan to take Gallatin and Carthage, and then riot over Kentucky. Morgan came, and, with four thousand men,

he pounced on the mail escort of fifty men He killed one man and captured twenty. Af-

ter this wonderful exploit he faced about and

went back faster than he came. We next learned that Morgan had captured Indiana and

Ohio, and was going to capture Pennsylvania. The last hope of the rebels is centred in John

Morgan. He has taken two great States, and may take all the rest in the Union. If he

can do this and hold them, then the Southern Confederacy will be a fixed institution; but if

Morgan fails to do this, then Dixie will soon

there is a United States. It had been so often said, "You've got no Constitution—there is

lest all hope of a Southern Confederacy.

The mutineers and deserters from Bragg's army are hiding all through the woods.

At this post we have — regiments—all Tennesseeans except the Eleventh Kentucky

Mounted Infantry. This place is naturally and artificially well fortified. The officers

fine region has been under John Morgan, F

game. The Commander has been sending

body of Federal scouts, and pressed into the

hands of other scouts. These Tennessee and Kentucky boys understand "driving fordeer,"

and they hunt the rebels in the same way, and

are picking them up in every direction at a

two days ago, and twenty-two took the oath

give bonds voluntarily, while the rebel ci

already in the United States. And the best feature of the mode of war are at this post, is

all their lives.

August 3.—I have been prevented sending

varying from three to ten thousand dollars.
The aggregate of the bonds will amount to

still they come in throngs, thus to take stock

One policy adopted at this post deserves es-

bread, therefore everybody takes the oath, and the rebels also give bonds. This order makes a clean sweep. There will be no dis-

loyal citizens here any longer than they can

live without bread.

I said "the last hope of the rebels is centred

in John Morgan;" but we now have official information that Morgan and nearly his whole force have been captured. We may, therefore, expect that the Confederate States, the great

windle, will soon die intestate and insolvent. We have reliable information here that Col. Dibrell has his rebel regiment of four or five

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

GREENSBURG, Green County, Aug. 4.

that the people had come to be-

I have been here at Carthage about a month.

dent to say to Mr Lincoln that he feels ro

CARTHAGE, TENN., July 22.

officers.

agonizing out

nearest neighbor's, and on returning home was attacked and killed. It was dragged about thirty yards from the road, and buried by the | Siege Progresses Slow but Favorably. side of a log with leaves. When night came on, the parents, getting uneasy, went in pur-General Lee Reinforces Beauregard. suit of the child, and learning that it had started home, followed up, but could not make any About the Skirmish at Kelley's Ford. discovery. The alarm was given, and all the neighbors turned out and hunted all night Our Foreign Troubles Exaggerated. bonnet was found by the roadside. Near by Nothing Striking from the Potomac. was part of its dress. It was anally traced by the rags torn from its clotnes, and found Lee's Army Crossing the Rapid Ann. by the log, covered with leaves. From appearance the savage beast had jumped on its

back and gave it one very severe rake with Meadedaily Receives Reinforcements its claws. The throat and face were severely torn. The animal was supposed to be a wild- Drafted Men Arrive in Philadelphia. There was lately a great slaughter of They are Sent to Alexandria at Once. tigers in Pennsylvania. Of the 1,200 "Louis-Excessively Hot Weather in Pa. iana Tigers" that made the charge at Gettys-The whole number of Morgan's men at Camp Chase, Ohio, is one thousand three hundred, all privates and non-commissione

> Richmond Papers Gloomy Over the Prospects. An Engagement Possible on the Line of the Rapid Ann.

[Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.

siege was progressing slowly but favorably, and, that, in due course of time, Wagner and then Sumpter would both be reduced. It is evident the rebels were receiving reinforce

publican with regard to the imminence of foreign troubles is understood to be considerably Government has adopted an active policy with oguing Parliament.

ninety degrees. PHILADELPHIA, August 6. lieve it. But now we otten hear the rebels say, "Give us the old Union, and we want nothing better." They are truly bringing tomac.

of his army have crossed the Rapid Ann. Reinforcements are going to Meade's army daily. Thanks to the draft.

daily, and many of them are at once sent forand soldiers are the very best American ward to Alexandria. The loyal people are highly pleased with the

To-day was 'very generally observed as a day of thanksgiving; business generally was things their own way, and their way was to rob the Union families and run off the Union suspended and the streets were quiet. The weather is excessively hot. There

over the spirit of the rebel dreams. For the last two weeks the Union soldiers of this post have beaten the rebels at their own the past twenty-four hours. NEW YORK, August 7. ute of news. Conscripts are arriving in con-

horses in the Maryland and Pennsylvania campaigns. BALTIMORE, Aug. 7. onfederate officers and soldiers to return im-ediately to their various camps. He com-

be Rickmond Examiner is gloomy 'over e prospect at Charleston, and says the fall sastrous event of the war, and a fatal blo w the cause of the Confederacy

ent condition and spirits. An engagement is It is believed in Richmond that Meade has een reinforced from Grant's army to the extent of 15,000 men.

No important news otherwise received. Cincinnati, August 7, M.
River fallen 4 inches, with 7 feet in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 90.

Flour unchanged, Wheat in active demand, an orices high r; prime red \$1 and white \$1 10. prices high r; prime red \$1 and white \$1 10.

Corn 60@61. Oats 25c.
Whiskey 43 and firm.
Provisions unchanged; no sales. Greceries unchanged.

A little girl was run over by a wagon

n Cincinnati on Monday, and almost instant-

admit the entrance of a storming force, had guns, at one-tenth the cost which attended the attack; and if permitted to arm the ironhe same terms, upon condition that two on the Monitors should be armed with them for he fight, but that the offer was declined, be cause Dahlgren insisted on firing his own gun

hundred at Sparta. They came to steal cattle and horses. The rebels report that the rebel Gen. Cheatham aims to mount all the men under him as soon as possible. So many have deserted him, and horses so scarce, that he Below I give you the vote of this county, and you see that so far as glorious old Green county is concerned, the "no-more-men-andno-more-money" party, or in plain language "traitors," have fizzled out. I suppose his highness, Capt. "W. Jackson Heady," the beautiful specimen of a mao, will hide him-

Our Special Despatches. News from the Fleet off Charlestown.

13 Deaths from Sunstroke in 24 hours Day of Prayer Universally Observed.

An Urgent Appeal from Jeff Davis.

The day has been universally observed here by the closing of the departments and the uspension of business. It was noted for its quietness, and was celebrated by religious exercises, followed by joyous demonstrations

during the evening. A letter has been received here from the iron-clad fleet off Charleston stating that the

ments, probably from Lee's army. In a skirmish at Kelly's Ford, on Tuesday, two privates of the 8th Illinois Cavalry were killed. Names unknown.

The statement published in yesterday's Reexaggerated. While it is known that the regard to the fitting out of Anglo-rebel vessels in England, it is not believed that anything but amicable relations will come out of it, and especially since the Queen's speech pro-

Twenty-nine millions of dollars are required to pay up all the armies in the field to the 1st of June-four millions being the amount for Rosecrans' and five millions for dejart this life.

The rebels here have just found out that Grant's army.

The thermometer continues to stand at Nothing striking from the Army of the Pc-

Drafted men are arriving in Philadelphia last European intelligence. The almighty

dollar is worse for rebeldom than steel-pointed

were thirteen deaths from sunstroke during

A flag of truce boat arrived at Fortress
Menroe last evening. Richmond papers contain no news of importance.

Jeff Davis has issued an urgent appeal to the

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 7. The steamer Spaulding, from Stone Inlet on the 4th, has arrived. She reports that the seige of Charleston is progressing favorably.

Stocks lower and dull. Money and exchange us changed. Gold 27%. Certificates 99%.

BIG GUNS-WHY THEY FAIL .- We were sured by a friend of ours who witnessed the duction of Fort Pulaski, near Savannah, at the rifled guns of Parrott, and James's the line agus of rarrow, and rames shells, were far more effective than anything tlese in compelling the surrender of that stronghold. So terrible was their effect that an opening was made in the fort large enough other fort in possession of the rebels. We are also informed that Mr. Parrott offered to furnish, gratuitously, four of his very largest lifted guns (300-pounders), and that another party offered to furnish the James's shell on

We do not undertake to vouch for the full truth of these statements; but their truth or faisity can be easily ascertained. We have no idea that the Government intends to neglect the use of the most powerful means at its command to put down the rebellion; but we are inclined to think that our amiable Secretary of the Navy is sometimes blinded to the real ordnance of the Navy Department. He is an able and accomplished man; and we hope he may succeed in his attack upon Charleston; but we fear that his prejudices are very closely bound up in Dahlgren's naval gun. It is the offspring of his own brain, and he very nat-urally cherishes it; but it does appear to us that the Secretary of the Navy might at least

Wickliffe 119. Congress- Wadsworth 880, placed in the hands of a receiver, and will be Thos. Brown 23. Senate-Botts 861, Kirk sold at auction, at the instance of Mr. Clark, 9. House-William Bell, no opposition. one of the owners, who refuses longer to be GRAVES COUNTY, official-Governor-Bram- involved in its treasonable course. lette 720, Wickliffe 0. Congress-Anderson

osition. County Attorney-Mayes 671, no

ENLISTED .- Twenty-five conscripts enlisted the 2d Kentucky Battery on Friday mornng. They are nearly all of them from Tenessee, have been taken by our forces at different times and confined in the Military Prison in this city. They will make good soldiers, as their hearts are in the cause and hating the rebellion as they do with a burn-

From the London Times. CRIOUS DISCLOSURE—INTRIGUES IN MEX-ICO FOR THE DISRUPTION OF THE UNION. A pamphlet on Mexican affairs recently pub-shed in Madrid, under the title of Cuestion icana, contains a remarkable statement ch, if it is true, is a somewhat important tribution to the civil war in America. Th or of the pamphlet, Don Juan Mignel de ada, gives some account of his own histo-He went to Mexico as a poet, and a news-arin 1850, which he quetes ridhier in 1850, which he quotes, said his poems "a special stamp of fire and power," and could "communicate what he felt by galic shocks. He was afterward editor of a newspaper in

e interest of General Santa Anna, who in-tred the principal articles, and employed Senor Losada on various secret commissions.
The character of the admiring editor may be judged by his naive publication of a compliment paid him by his hero, who, when signing without reading them some letters which perfect gentleman," and that though he was but six and-twenty, he should like to send him to Madrid as a General, and say, "These are the Spaniards we want for Mexico." On the 10th of June, 1855 (the pamphletsays 1856, evidently by a clerical error), a French gen-tleman, who had relations with the United States, called upon Senor Losada, and proposed an interview with a certain dimight be the making of his fortune. Sear Losada told Santa Anna what had passed, and, by his advice, he agreed to meet the American diplomatist. The conference took place on the 25th of June; and the person in question drew a lively picture of the impor-tance and resources of the United States, the impossibility of the Conservative party holdits ground in Mexico, the inconsistency o Spanish Ministries, the communication which were to follow the conclusions of the Crimean war, the revolutions which were to be stirred up in Italy, the fall of Napoleon, the aggrandizement of England in Turkey, and, finally, the recomposition of the political map of Europe within ten years, and the dem-ocratic preponderance in both worlds. That, supposing this, Europe would have plenty to think of in itself, to save the seas and carry its battalions to America; everything went to make sure the rupture of the United States, a rupture which would have no remedy but a

paration into two great powers. "This event," said the American, "may be hastened or retarded. It will be peaceably hastened if the South had States to throw into its side of the balance, one of these States of Yucatan." Senor Losada then goes on to state how the American diplomatist explained how hateful the Mexican government was to the citizens of Yucatan, and how the prosperity of the country would be enhanced by its being transferred to the Americans, who would make roads, extend trade, and bring in colonists, who, like those of Rome, would cultivate the soil, and bear the sword, defending themselves against the savages till they had exterminated them. There was to be a company and a concession. Senor Losada was to get the concession and be president of the company, and two millions of dollars were to be deposited as his disposition for the costs of the concession. Gen Santa Anna was to t a few millions of dollars, and would

And the man who spoke thus, says Senor Losada, indignantly, was a Democrat, and an old white-haired man! Some six weeks after this the revolution broke out, and Santa Anna the 9th of August, 1855.) Except for this story, the pamphlet whence it is taken has little claim to attention. It is written with a view of showing that Spain is the natural proturn to monarchy and a Spanish Bourbon as a succedaneum for the chronic misrale and

[From the N. Y. Tribune.]
AFFAIRS ON MORRIS ISLAND.
MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., August 1. Since the assault of the 18th but little has been done of any special interest to a public craving battles and bloody encounters, the olition of the most formidable fortress on the Atlantic coast, and the capture of the most ccursed of all the cities in the Southern Con-

But although no battles have been fought. ing lists of killed and wounded to scan and scrutinize, the 10th and 18th army corps have not been idle, but by day and night, through the hot hours of midday and the still watches of night, have been working with unabated tion and disability compelled them to leave

I venture to say that the troops in this department have performed more severe labor under greater difficulties, since Gen. Gillmore assumed command, than those of any other amount of labor it would not be proper for campaign. For public encouragement it will not be impreper to say that the position we now hold upon this island has been made se the rebels can possibly bring against it can men might possibly overwhelm us, if they could find room to stand upon; but the strip of territory now held by the rebels on the island is so contracted that not one tenth of that number could be concentrated upon it, and not one twentieth could be massed for an assault upon the only natural line of approach

While standing upon the defensive, there-While standing upon the defensive, therefore, our position may be deemed impregnable. When ready again to assume the offensive nothing will be able to resist us, and the fall of Wagner, Sumpter, and Charleston, in turn, may be, as I have in another letter remarked, considered simply questions of time. But if we are active, and are working by day and night with almost superhuman energy, the rebels, in full sight, under the blaze of the same hot sun, and beneath the light of the same night mcon, are throwing up intrenchment after intrenchment upon James Island, strengthening the gorge wall of Fort Sumpter and the small tanks of Fort Gregg, and in every conceivable way en-deavoring to make their own position impreg-

Captain Paine, of the New York Volunteer Engineers, made alone a night reconnoissance of the works upon James Island and reports embrasures for twelve guns alread erected and one gun mounted. This one gun has already been brought to bear upon our batteries on he left, but has thus far inflicted no further engaged in drawing ammunition. It should be understood, however, that all this ceaseless activity on both sides is under fire more or less hot and daugerous. Yesterday a puff of smoke rose from the one gun upon James Island. The soldiers at work in our own batbe shot, but, unfortunately, it struck directly behind the embankment and covered the whole party five deep in the sand. They were all dug out in a few moments uninjured, siderably in want of breath and fresh air. This shot from the rebel gun having proved so good a one, one of our own artillerists, seeing a soldier standing upon the earth works of the same rebel battery, wheeled up a small Wiard gun into position, took aim, and in an instant sent his body flying twenty feet the air. Better firing could not have been made by the most practical sharpshooter.

MR. COX ON SCRIPTURE .- To the Editors of the Evening Post: Your paper of the 29th inst. quotes "Sunset Cox" as saying:
"As the Hebrews looked to the copperhead which Moses erected in the wilderness, and come to the Republic.'

side myself, that if the benighted Congress-man, thus feliciously nicknamed, had studie c his Bible a little, or a great deal more, he would use its significant illustrations neither so badly nor in so bad a cause. Does he not his Bible a little, or a great deal more, he wholesale and retail.

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FLEMING COUNTY, official-Bramlette 877, De The New York 'Express has been HATS AND CAPS,

681, Owens 83. Senate—J. D. Landrum 671, Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent speech made at a temperance breakfast given him in London, is reported to have said:

If it were fit, he [Mr. Beecher] could poin to several great misfortunes which had befallen the North on the field owing entirely to the drunkenness of officers. The battle of Chancellorsville was lost from this cause; but he had heard it from almost direct au was when taking it for this purpose that the

KENTUCKY SOLDIERS FOR THE UNION TICKET.

Headq'es 15th Kentucky Vol. Infantry, } Dechard, Tenn., August 4, 1863. Herewith I enclose you the vote of com-pany A, of this regiment. You will see that we voted for the Hon. Robert Mallory for Congress, not thinking at the time that Shelby county was no longer in his district. It will serve, however, as well to show the sentiments of our company in this great conflict. We are strongly opposed to any half-way peace measure, and will agree to nothing less than a united nation, such as existed before this fi and-

ish rebellion broke out.

The vote (40) may seem small, but our company is smal, the total number present not being more than five greater than the vote.

These would not vote for private reasons, but are heartily for the ticket we all support.

We are anxious to hear the result of the had drawn up, told him that he was "a fect gentleman," and that though he was it six-and-twenty, he should like to send to to. Madrid as a General, and say, "These to send they feel as it they can whip their size at any time, if not a little more. Our regiment was in the year all the way from Manchester. was in the van all the way from Mancheste to where the campaign ended, and were in several very brilliant skirmishes. We had one man severely, and one mortally wounded (since dead), in the skirmishes with the rebel rear guard from Tullahoma to Elk River.

The weather is exceedingly warm, and there seems to be an increase of sickness among the troops. We are happy to say that there are only two men in hospital from the 15th Kentucky, however.

P. S. The vote was upgained for the P. S. The vote was unanimous for the

> respondence of the Louisville Journal. 1 LARUE COUNTY ALL RIGHT.

HODGENVILLE, KY., August 4, 1863. Shortly after the Lebanon Convention, by which the Hon. Aaron Harding was unanimously nominated as the Union Democratic candidate for Congress, anonymous writers to the Louisville Democrat represented that the representatives to that convention were made up of old party hacks, broken-down poli-ticians, defunct Know-Nothings, office-holders office-seekers, &c. To test the question, as far as this county was concerned, the Union Democracy of Larue county held a number of ratification meetings at the various voting places in the county with the following results:

Bramlette 740, Wickliffe 173; Harding 870, and Heady 136. This county, as you will no doubt remember, gave Wickliffe, as the Union Democratic candidate, two years ago, almost a unanimous vote; now she has given very nearly as unanimous a vote against him. She has given Colonel Jacob a majority of 675 votes against W. B. Read, born and raised and heretofore very popular in the county.

From the foregoing facts you can readily conclude what the people of Larue think of the new party and its aims.

Perilous Adventure—Desperate Courage of a Lady.—The Alta Californian narrates an instance of perilous adventure and remarkable courage of a lady formerly from this vi-cinity, and the story has been confirmed by a private letter from a sister of the lady, writte from Denver City to her friends in this city. Faunie Miles, daughter of Mr. A. H. Miles, who some years since lived in Newburg, but who has moved his family to Denver City. The husband of the lady lives in Oregon, and she was on her way to rejoin him after a visit to her friends in the Atlantic States. About the middle of May she, with her baby, was travelling in the Overland Mail stage-coach between Denver and San Francisco. composing the party were herself and baby inside the coach, and one passenger and the driver on the front seat.

About eight miles out from Carson Station the stage was attacked by Indians, who fired into it, killing the two men on the outside. The passenger fell off the coach, but the driver tumbled back on the seat quite dead, but dians continued to fire at the coach, the bullets passing through and through it, but providen-tially not touching Mrs. Gerrish or her child. With extraordinary courage and self-posses-sion Mrs. Gerrish hid the child under the seat, covering it up with cushions to protect it from the bullets. Then she crawled out of the ceach on to the driver's seat—though how this was safely accomplished amid the whistlin of bullets and the mad plunging of the frigh ened horses seems mysterious. Taking the reins and whip from the cold and stiffened hands of the dead driver, she got the horses

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WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st. under control and drove them about a mile, when one of them fell dead from loss of blood. Here seemed a crisis in her fate. Jumping down from the seat, she commenced cutting loose one of the surviving horses, with the purpose of mounting it and galloping off with her baby. She had nearly accomplished her porses and the woman among them, whipped The coach that came up was full of men, and the Indians retreated. Mrs. Gerrish was taken back to the station from which she had come. There she begged the agent to send her forward with an escort, but he did not dare to do Mason, the agent, who was himself a Mason said he would give her a proper escort if he swung for it, and thus she reached San Fran

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GEO. D. PRENTICE; Editors.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1863.

We should certainly think ourselves very poorly and idly employed in replying to all the remarks of the Louisville Democrat upon the elections o' last Monday. That paper publishes anonymous letters from various places, making grave charges against respectable officers of the polls and the military authorities. There may be some truth in a part of these letters, or there may be none at all; but certainly charges of malfeasance, made under no name, deserve no attention unless confirmed by the testimony of men wearing names. We have a letter, with a name, from New Castle, in Henry county, which says, that, as soon as the polls were opened there, the most iring and active rebels, those whom the judges of election and everybody else personally knew to have been giving material aid to and, that others of the same character were pressing forward to follow suit, when the Judges, seeing the gross and scandalous fraud that was in progress, took the ground that the notorious enemies of the Union and promoters of the rebellion should not, perjury or no that region: perjury, be permitted to vote. Our corresponlent states that no other persons, none not by the recent reverses of their friends on the hibited from voting. We are not prepared to say whether the Judges, in not allowing their own and other people's personal knowledge to be overruled by false oaths, were right or wrong. Very possibly it might have been better, if rebels had been suffered to take lying oaths and cast illegal votes and been punished for the perjury at a subsequent time.

pathizers, ready and willing to take all manner of oaths, were excluded from the polls on ballot-box was in some cases guarded by irregular and unauthorized means. And posfurther, and took ground, like the Editors of all. But the zealous teachings of our neigh- was before the Fourth of July reverses. a conspiracy is known to exist for the destruc- defeated. tion of the elective franchise by the irruption | Such are the great features of the election of armed rebels from without and the rising about which the ringleaders of the defeated up of armed rebels within, it is to be expected | party are trying to lash their followers into a that there will be some deviations on the part rage. Such is the result which has lashed of the loyal authorities and the loyal people | these ringleaders themselves into a rage. And from the strict and right rules usually ob- such are the men, who, in the very act and served in times of peace. But how happy, consummation of their shame, have the un- their law business at that Courthouse gave in how salutary, how blessed the result in Ken- speakable audacity to claim affiliation with their verdict as follows: Bramlette 4,429, tucky is in comparison with what it would | the Democrats of the North! Heedless and | Wickliffe 2,040. have been if the power to control the elec- | blind indeed must be he who is deceived by tions had been found, as the rebels hoped and the claim.

We presume there was here and there a precinct where some Wickliffe votes were excluded that should not have been, for perfectly The Editor of the Democrat is perfectly welunder the Act of Assembly and could not one but would never have undertaken one. vote without incurring the prescribed penalty, We have made no "fortune," and we don't Act of Assembly, passed in March, 1862:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemernment of Kentucky, in either a civil or mil-itary capacity, or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States take up or continue in arms against the mili-tary forces of the United States or the State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen of Kentucky, nor shall he be again a citizen, except by perission of the Legislature, by a general or Sec. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or

is called on to exercise any of the constitu-tional or legal rights and privileges belonging only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative on oath the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and upon his failure or refusal to do so, shall not e permitted to exercise any such right or

It was the right of every person around the his having disfranchised himself under the the Editor of the Democrat to be) to have first section of this Act. The rebels knew a taste for such warfare. that the right to demand the oath would be that the right to demand the oath would be freely exercised, that the voting would be done under the scrutiny of keen eyes, and that perjury would be summarily and set that the perjury would be summarily and se verely punished, and hence very large numbers of them, consulting the welfare alike of their souls and their bodies, staved at home. No men entitled to respect will say that per- The letter of Mr. Mountjoy appeared in the sons guilty of the offences designated in the Legislative Act, that is traitors or aiders and are thousands among us who will not hesitate so much the worse for our neighbor and his to express the opinion that it is a praiseworthy thing to give aid and assistance, either by money, information, or otherwise, to those in the author must have been a secessionist. arms against the United States forces, and if When we published his letter, which duly such, conscious of having acted upon that came to us through the mail, we believed him opinion, and unwilling to provoke the penalties, eternal and temporal, of downright per- er and a forger as well as a secessionist, if Mr. jury, chose to absent themselves from the loyal authorities nor in the loyal people.

Whatever wrongs are developed and e stablished, no matter on what side committed, we perceived if the result of the election had left shall denounce. But we invite the Editors of him in a condition to perceive anything. the Democrat, before they pile up too many epithets upon the military authorities and the Judges of the election, to say whether they Democrat had covered his fox's skin with a themselves were guilty of playing the part of lion's hide and professed to be a Union man, traiters a couple of years ago, when they ex- he was elected more than two to one over horted General Boyle to permit no persons, the most popular secessionist in Jefferson not loyal according to his views of loyalty, to | county, old Gov. Merriwether, receiving be candidates for office in Kentucky. If men 1,582 votes. On Monday last, having thrown ted them, Nature never spotted a leopard. deserve to be hung for going scarcely a tenth off his disguise and appeared in his true colors, part as far as our neighbors went a couple of he was again before the people of that county, years ago, what in heaven or earth or between and received only 714 votes. Our neighbor the two should have been done to our neigh- aspired to be a modern Warwick, a setter up bors a couple of years ago?

In an effort to show that an assertion of ours is untrue, the Democrat produces letters and fragments of correspondence from rebel sympathizers. In one of these it is acknowledged that the writer and his friends knowledged that the writer and his friends
"concluded they would vote anyhow by taking the oath:" in all of them the evidences of vindictiveness against our government and a sympathy with the rebellion are so manifest that the witnesses stand self-impeached.

or system to the district, 2,455 were willing to support an abolitionist for the State Senate. Now, as Mr. Mallory is a large owner of slaves and Mr. Harney owns none, this result appears incredible to us. Is not our neighbor says that we shall be burning one of these days. No doubt we shall if he ever gets to be faggot-king.

Therefore the fine the ever gets to be faggot with the ever gets to be faggot wit

that the witnesses stand self-impeached. and mothers forgot to give them any.

The attempt of the Editor of the Democrat or of anybody else to represent the party | retaliation upon us which we think will b that was defeated here in the election of Mon- stopped as soon as we explain matters. For day as the ally of the Northern Democrats | two or three years past men from this country and the party that was victorious as the ally | have gone to England voluntarily; they are of the Northern radicals is ridiculous. It can all rebels, disorganizers, fire-eaters, the comimpose on nobody who is not prepared to believe that Beriah Magoffin is a model Democrat and that James Guthrie is no Democrat at all. The party defeated, is the secession

party, and it was defeated because a law of the State disfranchising active secessionists was enforced with considerable thoroughness. This is a round solution of the whole matter. The party calling itself the Democratic party in Kentucky is composed mainly of disfranchised persons, and built its sole hopes of success in the election of Monday upon the possibility of trampling down the freedom of election under the laws of the Commonwealth. But the freedom of election under the laws of the Commonwealth was upheld by the strong arm of the government, and the hopes of this party toppled to the earth. Hence the present wailing and gnashing of teeth amongst the leaders of the party.

We say the secession party built its sole hopes of success in the election of Monday upon the possibility of trampling down the the rebellion, rushed up, perjured themselves freedom of election under the laws of the with the prescribed oath, and cast their votes, Commonwealth. This fact is notorious; and the machinery by which the result was chiefly to be compassed the rebels of Northern Tennessee thus detailed to Captain Samuel F. Johnson, of the 8th Kentucky Cavalry, who in the guise of a rebel guerilla penetrated into These protected rebels were much troubled

known to have been busy rebels, were pro-hibited from voting. We are not prepared to losses by getting possession of Kentucky. As a first step toward obtaining a foothold in our State, they declared that they were to procure the election of Mr. Wickliffe as Governor, and efeat as many of the Union Democratic candidates for Congress and the Kentucky Legislature as possible, in order to get the control of the State government. With the view of operating in the elections of our State their organization is now consummated, or nearly It is probable, that, at other places as well It is probable, that, at other places as well as at New Castle, some rebels and rebel sympart of extensive raids to be made about election time, wherever it can be done, particular account of the notoriousness of their offences. Wherever it can be effected, the voting is to It is not improbable that the purity of the | done by controlling the polls and requiring the no-more-men-and-no-more-money candi intended to alarm Union men and deter them sibly there may have been precincts where from going to the election. They said that the military or civil officers went even their last hope was to force Kentucky into the the Democrat two years ago, against disloyal then, they say, their condition and that of their government' will be no worse that it

bors to that effect in 1861 are no authority for On the heels of this information from Cappolitical action now. Although the ruling tain Johnson, and on the eve of the election, out of candidates is no more wrong in a rebel force actually crossed our borders and principle than it was when our suddenly appeared in the very heart of the neighbors were the advocates of it, un- State; whereupon General Burnside, taking questionably the officers of election have up the gage thrown at his feet by the invading no right to assume any such prerogative. horde, promptly came to the aid of the civil All irregularities, wrongs, and usurpations authorities of Kentucky in upholding and we unhesitatingly condemn, but, in the midst enforcing the laws as proclaimed by Governor of war, and upon the theatre of war, at a time Robinson. The aid proved sufficient: the when a great and treasonable party is seeking | rebel force was driven back; the laws of the to paralyze the government and to deliver it | Commonwealth were upheld and enforced; over into the hands of the rebellion, and when and, consequently, the secession party was better leave us to rebuke him. We have a

trusted it would be, in disloyal and not in | The Journal's reason for persisting in its Democracy is that its miserable Yankee Editor has made a fortune with horse and pistol

fair elections even in the calmest times are un- come to that style of controversy or to any known. But, on the other hand, a great ma- other he chooses to adopt. We never made a ny votes were cast for the Wickliffe ticket that | dollar by any pistol contract or horse conshould not have been tolerated. Where one tract. We never had any contract of either legal vote for that ticket was shut out, kind. For a brief period we purchased, cash we have no doubt that two or three illegal | down, one kind of pistols from the manufacones were received. We are entirely confi- tory, just as the Democrat was purchasing vadent, that, if all the legal votes and only the rious kinds at the same time. We had noth- pression of the North Carolina Supreme Court legal votes had been cast, Bramlette's majoriling to do with the Government in the matter. ty, great as it is, would have been much great- Our chief object in getting the weapons was er. The smallness of the Wickliffe vote in to put them into the hands of Union men, and the precincts generally is to be attributed to | we sold the greater part of them, as the manthe fact, not that Wickliffe men, after going ufacturing company can testify, at such low to the polls, were prevented from voting, but rates that we didn't make a farthing by them. that they, knowing they had no right to vote | As for a horse contract, we not only never had

declined to go to the polls at all. Here is the expect to make any, though we have a right to use all honest means to do so. We don't vite them. know of anybody that resorts to more expedibly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citizen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate States, crat. They hold out their dish, as they have in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Gov-We have always been glad to see their financial success, and we have, as we think they or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall ashamed of the paragraph quoted above from know, sought to promote it. If they are not their paper, the worse for themselves. We don't believe that they are able to convince any considerable portion of their own readers that we are corrupt or can be bought. It would not be at all difficult for us to prove, that, if we had been mercenary a couple of years ago or more, we should now be the State." Well, certainly the rebels are in tichest man in Louisville. It is no honor not despair over it. Abolitionists and rebels are to be bought, and we don't claim it as such, both rebuked by it. Just before the election but we ask how many of the asserters and in- | we received Republican papers which said, sinuators and hinters of our corruption or that, if the position of the party in favor of

that to us were no temptations. We have made no personal charges, and it polls to demand that any one coming to cast is annoying to have to defend ourselves against his vote should on oath negative the fact of any. We are too old (as one would suppose fairly beaten at the polls, we suppose our

> was published as an electioneering documen in that paper. Why was not this published sooner?—Lou. Democrat.

Simply because it was not received sooner. next impression of the Journal after the letter reached this office. If the letter signed Jacob abettors of treason, were fit to vote. There Y. Johnston was indeed a forgery, the case is party, as the gross misrepresentation of Mr. Mountjoy contained in the letter shows that to be simply a secessionist; but he is a skulk-Mountjoy is correct. The value of his letter polls, the fault was not in the law nor in the "as an electioneering document" was certainly not diminished by the revelation of Mr. Mountjoy. And this our neighbor would have

> Two years ago, when Harney of the and puller down of dynasties, but he suc-

ceeded only in making a Guy of himself. Mr. Harney accused Mr. Mallory of being an "abolitionist" during their canvass. It follows, then, if Harney is correct, that, out of 3,404 voters in their district, 2,438 were

We see that none of these witnesses have The Democrat undertakes to show that their names published. Perhaps their fathers | we have no influence. We have none to talk of—at any rate none for us to talk of.

England has commenced a system of panions of horse-thieves, murderers, and incendiaries. Our government had no hand in their deportation. Like the most dexterous of London's pick-pockets, Barrington-

True patriots they, for, be it understood, They left their country for their country's good. But England, thinking their transportation was a government affair, has retaliated, and sent over large numbers of her "ticket of leave" men to the United States. The New York Journal of Commerce says burglars thieves, and pick-pockets are coming over here in droves, their passages being paid by an association called the "Convicts' Aid Society, which is assisted by the English government The object of this philanthropic association is not the very disinterested one of sending all the rascals in the United Kingdom over here. The Police Commissioners explain the large number of robberies which have occurred of late by the arrival of these human importations. Last Monday it was ascertained, on the arrival of the ship E. H. Taylor, from Liverpool, that two of the ticket-of-leave class were aboard. The Police Commissioners immediately ordered their arrest, and they were taken to headquarters. They both say they were sent here at the expense of the government. One of them was anxious to try his luck in Canada, but the government (or whoever has charge of the business) preferred that he should come here. They say that a large number of their comrades have also been sent to this country. These ticket-of-leave men are convicted felons sentenced to banishment in a penal colony, but are oftentimes allowed a temporary "leave" or parole. When we attempted to keep Mason and Slidell from slipping away from our country in the Trent, Great Britain made a great fuss, but we now submit to Lord Palmerston whether this mode of retaliation is the fair thing. The very heart of our rebellion exists in the localities which were originally settled by convicts transported from England, and we have therefore a holy horror of a resumption of this long forgotten prac-

However much the President may err in his views of the right to suspend the habeas corpus, to make arbitrary arrests, to defy the Courts, &c., our neighbor of the Democrat, instead of abusing him as he does, should be especially charitable toward him. You should mere than a year and a half ago, taught the precise doctrines which Mr. Lincoln then taught, and which he now teaches and acts proves him a great fool or criminal, it certainly doesn't prove that he is a greater one than you were a year and a half ago. And, as you were considerably older a year and a half ago than he is now, and, as you had devoted more years to politics even then than he has up to the present time, you ought of a certainty to be very indulgent to his errors. 'If he must be severely rebuked, you had right to rebuke him and you too.

Two thousand five hundred went to hear Wickliffe speak at the Courthouse. Two hundred and fifty went to hear Judge Brandette. Straws show which way the wind blows.

Louisville Democrat, July 2. The next day, July 3, the people who do

The imbecility, which was tickled with such a straw, is distressing; but our neighbor does not understand meteorology, or he would know that the wind always blows to a heated point to supply a vacuum. His no-moremen-and-no-more-money party had become intensely hot-beyond the range of ordinary pyrometers; this produced a vacuum of loyalty, and a current of Union sentiment set in with a gentle breeze, which our surprised

neighbor magnified into a hurricane. "That's

what's the matter!" The Richmond Inquirer, the organ of and of the Raleigh paper for disloyalty to Jeff Davis. But the Raleigh Editor defies the whole power at Richmond and boldly proclaims that force from that quarter will be met with force. North Carolina is rapidly ripening for a return to the Union. We believe that North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas, would all come back soon if the United States Government would properly open the door for them and properly in-

If you had Bickley and Jacob Y. Johnston you could prove that the election last Monday was one of the fairest ever held in Kentucky!

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28 d3\* Great a mere fancy, a dream, a shadow, a myth, a fiction, a fable, a parable, a figment of the brain, a thing without head, arms, legs, body, or soul-in short, a nothing at all?

The Democrat says that the abolitionists are "in ecstasies over the election in this corruptibility (we have no reference now to | Bramlette was correctly represented by the the Democrat) would resist the temptations | Journal, they didn't care which party carried this State.

> The Democrat speaks of Mr. Bramlette as a "quasi Governor." As old Wickliffe was neighbor is going to proclaim for Dickey Hawes, and therefore regards the claims of the Governor elect as putative. Are we to have

Bennett of the New York Herald has been talking for years about "Poor Pierce," and our neighbor of the Democrat, finding it easier to borrow epithets than to invent them, talks about "Poor Prentice." If Bennett can stand the borrowing, we can stand the application.

Before the election, the Democrat wrote lugubrious political articles; since its defeat, the poor thing tries to be funny, but, when it attempts to smile, the snarl will appear in spite of its teeth. It is protean-

Merrily, mournfully, pattering still, Singing, and sighing, and moaning at will. The New York Tribune thinks that Gen. Burnside's Order weakened the Union party of Kentucky in the election of last Monday. Yes, there's no telling what our majority, but for that Order, would have

The Wickliffe-Harney men ratted the Inion party, but a very little "vermin exterminator," dexterously applied, tripped up their heels before they got to their holes.

There are some bold sympathizers hereabouts, who will do well to take heed to their movements. If the authorities have not spot-

That fellow Burbick, who paroled Morgan while he was Morgan's prisoner, ought to

STEPHEN ROGERS, M. D., Professor of Physiology.

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Our neighbor of the Democrat says hat we are fiddling. He shrieks as if we were drawing the horse-hair over his entrails

Our neighbor says that we shall be

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I will sell the whole or a part of said land, give possession at any desirable time, and divide payments to suit purchasers. It is suitable for two good or four small farms. If the above is pot sold by the 25th of September next, I will, on the loth of Ostober, sell to the highest bidder said land. I will also sell my entire crop, stock, farm utensils, &c., at the same time. Terms made known on day of sale. W. H. Beazley

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Bidders are required to be present in person when their bids are opened.

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Il packages must be strong and well made and inly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of

Southwest corner Main and Second sts., up stairs. kages.
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of stiff person and the designate.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly compiled with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause.

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OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., August 4, 1863.

IN OBEDIENCE TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED from the Chief Commissary of Subsistence of the Department of the Onio, tee undersigned will receive Scaled Proposals for furnishing Fresh Beef to the United States troops serving in the Department of the Joumberland until 41 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 11th of August, 1863.

The contract shall be for four (4) when the contract shall be for four (4) and the contract shall be contracted to the contract shall be contracted to the contract shall be contracted to the contracted LOUISVILLE KY. LEVER POWERS AND THRESHER With Wrought Iron Cylinders.

g on the lst of .September and chaing on the sist of secember, 1863.

The Beef shall be from Steers weighing ast less than re hundred (500) pounds act each; shall be delivered or near the place of issue for subsistence stores, and equal proportion of fore and hind quarters (necks, anks, and kidney tallow to be excluded), in such nantities as shall from time to time be required for the troops, and on such days as shall be designated by the Commanding Officer.

The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef, to be devered under this contract, shall be out off at the urth vertebral joint and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore quarters shall be out off from three feur inches above the kneepoint, and, of hind quarter, from six to eight inches above the gambrol or lek joint. emplete 4-horse Power and Thresher, ready for Complete 4-horse Power alone.
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MILLER & MOORE, Louisville, Ky.

specifications are complied with, viz:

PROPOSAL.

1st. The unders'gned hereby agree to enter into a contract, based upon the accompanying advertisement, to supply all the Fresh Beef required for the United States troops in the Department of the Cumberland for four months, from the lat day of September, 1863, at—cents and—mills per pound.

(Signature—contraction—county, State of ——county, State of ——county, State of ——will hereby bind themselers to enter into bonds in the penal sum of Thirty Thousand. (30,000) dollars, lawful currency of the United States, that ——will faithfully fulfil any contract made with him (or them) under the accompanying advertisement. KENTUCKY CIDER - MILL. This is the most efficient, simple, and durable Hand Cider and Wine Mill yet introduced; works much ea-sier and grates the Apples much finer than any other made; with a better and more powerful screw and Press than can be found on any other Mill. It is also neater and better arranged and will Deater and better arranged, and will average about FIVE BARBELS OF CIDER PER DAY BY HAND. We will warrant this Mill to be of equal capacity in every respect to either the Krauser or Cutp Mills, which retail at forty dollars such. In ordering, be particular to state "Miller & e's Kentucky Cider-Mill. Weight of Mill 375 lbs. United States, or by his acts brought it to with the people thereof.

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A MODERN-BUILT DWELLING, ly located, containing 6 or 8 rooms. P. O. Drawer No. 236. WANTED-ENERGETIC AGENTS TO CANVASS for the HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBEL-NON. by Hon. J. T. Headley, the most reliable, tractive, and powerful Historical Writer of the age, its volume now ready. Agents are meeting with sparsileled success. Over 100.093 copies already sold, irrulars giving all necessary information in regard the work. Terms to Agents, &c., mailed free. Oall nor address C. M. JUNN & CO., Publishe 42 Fourth street, corner Wainut, Cincinnati,

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The above SAUCE is not only the BEST and most oppular condiment known, but the most economical POPULAR CONDIMENT known, but the most economical as a few drops in Soup, Gravy, or with Fish, hot and cold Joints, Beef Steak, Game, &c., impart an exquisite neet, which unprincipled Sauce manufacturers have in any anger read in the contract of the contr vain endeavored to imitate.
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To appreciate the excellent qualities of this delicious preparation it is only necessary to purchase a small bottle of the genwine, of a respectable grocer or dealer, as many Hotel and Restaurant proprietors seldom place the Pure Sauce before their guests, but substitute a

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ON SATURDAY, JULY 18, A WHITE COW. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to Chestnut street, between ac do Dr. J. W. BENSON. PARENTS, GIVE IT A WIDE CIRCULATION. A NEW BOOK FOR YOUNG GIRLS. Faith Gartney's Girlhood. IT DEPICTS THAT BEWITCHING PERIOD IN

ADVERTISING IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL .-Let our business friends, if they want their advertisements read by everybody, send them to the Sunday Journal. They will find the experiment an exceedingly profitable one. Their favors should come in before five P. M.

valuable portion of the coming State Fair, and o-day. a part of each day will be assigned to them. Newspaper dealers must hand in their The premiums are open to the world for compeorders to us by 5 o'clock. We cannot take tition. We append the following rules and orders to increase or diminish the number | the order of exhibition: wanted after that time.

OUR SECOND EDITION. OUR SECOND EDITION,
When published (because of the lateness of and Riding Ring.

despatches), is supplied to subscribers by mail, and contains all the news to the very minute of going to press.

We propose a new feature in the Sunday Journal. Bearing in mind the holy day on which it is published, and wishing to promote, to the extent of our power, the religious feeling of the community, we should be glad to publish, every Sunday, a sermon or religious discourse, not to exceed three columns in length, or, say, 9,500 words. Oar pulpit shall not be sectarian; we invite clergymen of all denominations to fill it in turn, but we confess that we should be better pleased to have them preach religion than theology. We hope that the ablest divines of the country will do us and the public the favor of addressing the immense audiences to which we can present them. It is fitting that every able religious discourse should be published, instead of perishing with the breath that utters it.

Michael G. Conway was one of the rebels of Morgan's command killed during the last invasion of our State. In his pocket was found a protection paper issued on the 5th of January, 1863, by George Moore, her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Virginia, from the Fair Grounds free of charge, under the fai which it seems that Conway was twenty usual regulations, by the Louisville and Nashyears of age, a native of county Kerry, Ire- | ville and Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexingland, and intended to return to his birth- | ton railroads. place. But the young Irishman had also a BRAGG SUPERCEDED!-Right Reverend Gen. letter in his pocket from his "most affectionate | Polk Promoted!-A deserter from the rebel friend, John Williams, of Co. B, 3d Kentucky army reports that General Bragg has certainly regiment, Kentucky brigade, Gen. Breckinridge's division," which explains why Conway died in the rebel ranks instead of visit- tion of this rumor. The news we have had native country. Williams writes to for some time of Bragg's gross drunkenness,

: "While I was in prison I wrote two let- | and his great unpopularity among the soldiers, ters to you. I did not know you was in the especially among the Tennesseeans, makes it army then until my sister told me of it. Oh! not improbable. No doubt to throw him how glad I felt that you was gone from being overboard would greatly soothe the irritation a cowardly slave like Nick Connell." Such of the Tennessee soldiers, with whom Polk appeals to the manhood of the poor boy in- is popular. Another circumstance renders duced Conway to join the Confederates and | Polk's promotion likely. A great religious redie a dog's death after receiving the treatment | vival is said to be spreading like wildare, or of a dog from his rebel masters. The 37th Kentucky Regiment of

Mounted Infantry, B. J. Spaulding, Colonel, may be just the man to lead the ragged leanand W. O. Watts, Lieutenant-Colonel, is filling up rapidly at Lebanon. It already numbers more than eight hundred men, and will soon be ready to muster into service. The officers | Elliott, Sehon, and other white-chokers also know their duty and perform it with faithful- seize their greasy hyma-books and rusty ness and energy, and the regiment is made up swords and cry Forward! March! to the doleof fine, intelligent, sturdy fellows, mostly from Marion and the surrounding counties, who, knowing the country thoroughly, will be prepared to operate in it pretty effectually.

ABRESTED.—Three men named Charles Mc- General Assembly as follows: Intop, Charles Tompkins, and J. W. Garrison were yesterday evening arrested on a charge of having stolen thirteen dollars from a gentleman boarding at the Pittsburg House in this cify. They all board at the same house, and yesterday the three men above named went into the gentleman's room and rifled his | election, vice Grier, deceased, in Thirty-secpockets. They were arrested by officer Wm. ond District. Gunsinhouser, and the money recovered.

OUR CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION .- The returns thus far received show that the following gentlemen will represent Kentucky in the Thirty-eighth Congress: 1. Lucien Anderson, 5. \*Robert Mallory.

2. \*Geo. H. Yeaman, 6. G. Clay Smith, 3. \*Henry Grider, 7. Brutus J. Clay, 4. \*Aaron Harding, 8. Wm. H. Randall. \*William H .- Wadsworth.

Officers Sinkhorn and Sweeny arrested three men in the upper part of the city who were obtaining money from benevolently disposed persons by representing that a woman had drowned herself, and that they were making a collection for her burial. They had obtained some thirty or forty dollars when

HAHUGARI FESTIVAL.—This festival comes off on Monday, at the Woodland Garden, under the auspices of one of the many benevclent societies which our Germans keep up \$200 for six months. with zeal. There will be dancing and other amusements, and extensive preparations are making for their hilarious enjoyment.

A d spatch from headquarters at Nashville states that the Provost Marshal at Fayetteville, Tennessee, has administered the oath allegiance to 4,300 persons, since the occution of that place by our forces! Fayetteville is the county seat of Lincoln, one of the strongholds of secession in Tennessee.

EXCHANGES .- The Eastern mails failed yesterday afternoon entirely. The Ohio and Mississippi did not, from some unaccountable cause, make the usual connections at Sey- | ments. They were consequently sent down mour; hence we did not receive our Eastern exchanges. This will account for any defi- thence by water to Mobile. ciency in news matter this morning.

Capt. H. Minor Gray died at the residence of Mr. James Stewart, in Oldham county, yesterday, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was one of our oldest steamboat captains, and has been extensively known and greatly respected.

Took THE OATH -Albert W. Yantis appeared before the Provost Marshal vesterday, took the oath of allegiance to the United States, and gave bond in one thousand dollars. Jacob Owen took the oath also, and gave bond in

The rifle-factory at Windsor, Ct., contains a steam engine, and has about 275 employees, who have been engaged for nearly two years upon a contract to supply the Government with 50,000 rifles at \$20 each. It turns out about 100 daily.

ENROLMENT IN SHELBY COUNTY .- The enrolment lists for Shelby county have been completed and returned to the Provost Marshal of the Fourth District. The lists number one thousand one hundred and two men subject to amilitary duty.

A resolution is pending before the New York Common Council appropriating \$50,000 to rebuild the Colored Orphan Asylum which the mob destroyed. It will probably

Shor.—A soldier, supposed to be a member of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry, was shot and killed on Thursday in a questionable

locality in Nashville. Agnes Agan, convicted of the murder of her husband in Buffalo, has been sentenced, by the Superior Court of that city, to be hung

on the 18th of September next. Robinson & Bro.'s Circus and Menagerie gave the last of a very successful series of exhibitions in this city last night. They play at New Albany to-day and to-night.

Another exchange of enlisted men is to take place in a few days. No arrangements for the exchange of officers have yet been

Major-General Schenck and several

We mourn not as those that are comfortless, for we know that he lives in our Father's kingdom.

S. P. C.

R. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.

R. O. HILL. members of his family are now spending the season at Cape May.

THE STATE FAIR.—The unsettled state of NOTICES OF THE DAY. The Rev. M. Bristow, Chaplain of the Army, will preach in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, on Hancock street, on Sabbath morn-

tural Society to postpone the annual fair, which had been extensively advertised. They For a fine Havana cigar go to McGill's, now announce that the State Fair will

the country last fall, and the preoccupation of

the managers of the Kentucky State Agricul-

genius directed toward their increased facili-

ties. The improved demand for horses and

First day-Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Ponies, and

Asses, Carriage and Buggy Horses and Mares

nium list.
The awards of the Judges will be announced

All articles must be entered before the com-mencement of the Fair and placed in the ap-

repriate halls for exhibition, to remain in

The halls will be opened after the first day

All premiums will be paid in money or late, at the discretion of the Directors, and

will be paid on the days they are awarded.
All arrearages of membership, and all dues

Objects appropriate to the Library or Cabinet of the society will be received and proper-

ly acknowledged by the Secretary.

All communications in relation to the Fair should be addressed to James S. Wallace, Cor-

responding and Recording Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

been superceded by Bishop Polk. The Nash-

hell-fire, in the rebel army, and a sanctimo-

nious priest like General Fly-up-the-Creek

ribbed prodigals of Dixie as a "church mili-

tant," if not a "church triumphant," up and

down the highways. And may not Graves,

ful strain of "Come, humble sinners!" The

NEXT LEGISLATURE .- As far as heard from,

Kentucky will be represented in the next

SENATE.

To hear from, six districts, and one special

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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Clay.

To hear from, thirty counties.

court was protracted to a late hour.

good behavior for six months.

John Kelly, drunk and disorderly conduct

Joseph Smith, assaulting Edward Hogan.

Hitch, stealing and obtaining money under

false pretences; Hitch was held in \$500 to an-

swer, and Boren and Young were discharged.

R. M. Enlow, horse-stealing; discharged.

ing a horse from John M. Lee; \$200 to be of

The secession exiles from St. Louis on

arriving at Gen. Grant's headquarters, were

informed that they could not be sent East by

land from that point, owing to army move-

the river to New Orleans, to be transported

The Boston Post dryly remarks that a

three-cent piece was deliberately put into cir-

culation in that city, recently, and the perpe-

trator thereof is still outside an insane asylum.

There were thirty cases of sun stroke

in New York city on the 3d inst., and ten in

DIED.

At his residence, in Jefferson county, on the 30th ult., LPONARD SMITH, a free man of celor, in the 88th year of his age.

Len, as he was familiarly called, came to Jefferson county, as a slave, in 1792 or 3. He was freed in 1810. As a slave and freeman he had the respect and confidence of all that knew him. Len was a man of most exemplary character. In his life he illustrated that "An honest man is the noblest work of God." Having known him from my childhoed till his death, reas any that I never knew a purer or better man. S.

On the 7th inst. LIBBY STRAMUS, youngest daughter

months.

The funeral will take place this morning at 9 o'clock A. M. from the residence of Mr. R. Strauss, on Green street, between Tenth and Eleventh. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

\*\*Both Cincinnati, Frankfort, and Nashville papers.

OBITUARY.

Louisville Democrat and Frankfort Commonwealth please copy.

h might be said of the distinguishing qualities

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Martin V. Boren, Joseph Young, and John

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Third day—Harness Horses.

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be held at Louisville on the fifteenth day of HIGH PRAISE .- J. H. Eston, LL. D., Pres. next month; and continue throughout the nion Univ. Tenn., writes: "I have used Mrs. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and ylobalsamum. The falling off of hair has ased, and my locks, which were quite gray, week. We have had a season of unusual bounty, and our stock-raisers have not been unmindful of their favorite breeds; mechantre restored to their original black. The preparations that can be relied on fully. ical skill has been wonderfully developed by the necessities of war, and we have reason to Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, 198 be thankful that other harvests besides that of | Greenwich street, New York. dl&wl the great reaper-Death-have had inventive

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Aug. 6, 1863. Especial attention is called to Genera mules will, of course, make their exhibition a Order No. 18, herewith published. Recruit ing officers failing to comply with the require-ments of the order will be promptly deprived of all recruiting authority. By order of the Governor: JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, June 5, 1863.

General Orders, No. 18. I. All officers having commissions from th Fourth day—Saddle Horses.
Fifth day—Sweepstakes for Horses, and Governor of Kentucky to recruit under the recent order to raise 20,000 volunteers for the defence of Kentucky, are notified that they will be expected to report their progress to Asses, Carriage and Buggy Horses and Mares and Riding Ring.

All stock must be entered by half-past eight o'clock of the day of exhibition.

Each day's exhibition will commence precisely at nine o'clock; the stock to be brought into the amphitheatre in the order of the previous list. these headquarters every other day, giving name, residence, and age of their recruits. Any one failing to comply with this order for six successive days, will be regarded as having declined further effort under his commission, and the commission will be revoked.

II. Recruiting officers are required to forward their respective recruits to the reginental rendezvous, at least once a week, b the cheapest and most expe conveyance at the command of each recruit arge of the Superintendents until the close

By order of the Governor JOHN W. FINNELL, aug7 d6 Adjutant-General Ky. Vols. Nevin & Mill's "Detroit" fine cut to-bacco for sale at McGill's. a8 b&j1

HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, 1 LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1, 1863. Special Orders, No. 163.

EXTRACT. I. To correct gross abuses which have crept into the pass system, all passes to persons going over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to points beyond Bowling Green and into the Department of the Cumberland will hereafter be issued at these headquarters, and countersigned with the proper signature of the officer increase the same of at Headquarters District. ing the same, or at Headquarters Distric itucky, and no passes will be given at

. No passes will be required on the Lebaon branch road, Frankfort road, or on steam ats; and persons arriving in the city at ght, or after pass hours, can obtain passes, ock A. M., in time to take the train to Nashlle, which leaves at 8 A. M.

By order of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Infantry commanding. C. C. ADAMS, ville Union is inclined to credit the first por-Lieut. and A. A. A. G. Travelling Baskets and Bags, Combs, Brushes, Perfumeries, Pomades, and Soap, a full and very good assortment constantly kept

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National Hotel, Louisville, Ky.
COL. JESSE BAYLES,
4th Kentucky Cavalry.
GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
Louisville Journal.
See advertises POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, Aug. 5 -An unusual number of prisoners were on the bench this morning. The business of the See advertisement in another column.

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WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27th, 1863. d2m

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and others, all concerned are notified that I may
found at my effice, in Blandville, at all times, to ta
the commission will finally close at my charles and the commission was perfected at the Monday in September next.

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[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.

Congress-Harding 317, Heady 192,

Senate-Landrum, 580; Chambers, 90.

Congress—Wadsworth, 507; Brown, 78.

Trigg County — Official — Bramlette 475,
Wickliffe 1.

her things, that they had a Representativ

the Confederate Congress, with a Provis

onal Governor and State officers, and there ore declined to vote for "Lincoln officers."

The one who did vote will probably commit

Congress—Mallory 581, Wolfe 347. House—J. P. Sparks 812, Kelly 358. Pendleton County—Official.—Bramlette 845

Congress—Smith 812, Menzies 166. House—James Wilson 825, John Wheeler

Yeaman, for Congress, and Weir, for the

Legislature, about the same.

Larue County—Official.—Bramlette 840,
Wickliffe 175.

Congress—Harding 885, Heady 137, House—N. A. Rapier 888, W. B. Smith 179, Christian County—Official—Bramlette 954,

Senate—B. H. Bristow 921. No opposition House—E. A. Brown 939. No opposition.

Clarke County-Official.-Bramlette, 615

Congress-Wadsworth, 581; Brown, 1.

Congress—Grider 1,319, Winfrey 191. Senate—Wright 1,272.

Ohio County.—Bramlette 731 majority. Congress—Yeaman 169 majority.

Congress-Yeaman 758, McHenry 275,

House-Johnson 849, Phelps 145

Wickliffe 366.
Congress—Grider 875, Winfrey 350.
Senate—Sampson 950.
House—Waring 878, Cockrell 766.

Butler County-Bramlette 882, Wickliffe

Barren County-Official.-Bramlette 87

The American has the following special:

FLAGSHIP AUGUSTA DINSMORE, OFF MORRIS ISLAND, Aug. 1.

I find myself this evening located on the agship Dinsmore, the guest of Admiral

ahlgren. All here are confident of success

on the subject, and, with such a feeling preva

grand ball will be opened in the course of a

s within 500 yards of Sumpter. That Sump-ter will fall is, I think, as certain as that the

The enemy is also at work erecting batteries on James Island, but we are putting up batteries to command them also. There has

two volleys, laid down their arms.

There have not been a dozen guns fired to-

day, and they were principally from our water batteries. The enemy has been unusually quiet, evidently finding that he shas been wasting a great deal of ammunition lately.

The weather is very hot. The arrival of

reinforcements has given new spirits to the

Articles appearing in the journals of this ity and elsewhere represent a war with Great Britain as imminent. The assumption that

these articles are authorized by the Govern

ment or made upon any knowledge of its views is without foundation.

The Quebec Board of Trade is expected here

other cities.

Boston, Aug. 7.

ver cast at the North. When these batteries

are opened against Sumpter there will be a dreadful scattering of bricks, legs arms, and bodies. One hour and a half is allowed for

the bombardment of that fort before it will be

been at Fort Pickens since last September. Gen. Arme, of Gen. Heron's command, had

from the rebel garrison at Vicksburg had also

arrived at New Orleans.

The new Monitor Neoshois was at Vicks-

burg; the Osage was expected, and the Chowtaw and Pittsburg were blockading Red

An important military and naval expedi-

New Orleans. A large nur

NEW YORK, August 7.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 7.

troops on shore. Washington, Aug. 7.

NEW YORK, August 7.

House-Hawkins 1 337

the streams are drying up.

of attack will arrive.

Congress—Yeaman 169 major House—Miller 897 majority.

County-Official. - Bramlette, 557

Congress-Yeaman 941, McHenry 116.

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County-Official.-Bramlette 826.

nburg County-Bramlette's majority

Congress—Anderson 459.
Senate—Thos. W. Hammond 459.
House—Samuel Larkins 471.

Vickliffe 56.

COLUMBIA, KY, Aug. 7

Federal Operations in the South.

Statements appeared in some of the Northern papers after the fall of Vicksburg and the Early Capture of Mobile Expected. de eat of Lee that the question of peace had hat a cabinet crisis had been caused by a proposition of Seward to issue an amnesty to the Southern people. These statements were not thought of sufficient importance to de-Gold Quoted at \$12 in Atlanta, Ga. nand attention. It seems now that they went o Europe, and were made the foundation of Latest Intelligence from Charleston. A Grand Attack Soon to be Made.

new castles in the air, built by the European enemies of the United States. It is therefore proper to say that the statements had no coundation whatever in fact. No such de-bates or propositions on the subject of peace or of such amnesty has been made or had in the cabinet, nor have any such differences Capture of 500 Rebel Prisoners. The American of this evening has Rich Our Relations with Great Britain.

mond papers of the 5th, which contain the following address of the President to the soldiers of the Confederate States: After more than two years of war, scarcely equalled in the number, magnitude, and fearful carnage of its battles, a warfare in which your courage and fortitude have illustrated your country and attracted not only greater By contract with the Government we are entitled to a daily mail from Louisville. We now get our papers and correspondence via Glasgow four days after date. We peaceably continue a struggle in which our triumph must be inevitable. Inflated with their recent suc casses, they imagine that these reverses can quell your spirits or shake your determination. They are now gathering heavy masses for a general invasion, in the vain hope that by a desperate effort success J. M. SUDDARTH, and many citizens.

McLean County-Official.-Bramlette 529, Congress—Yeaman 530, McHenry 60. House—Isaac Calhoon 549, H. M. Austin 43 may at length be reached. You know too well, my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage means nothing less than the extermination of Meade County - Official.-Bramlette 313, ourselves, your wives, and your children. House—Owings 364, Boone 163, Henry 63. Garrard County.—Bramlette, 763; Wick-Congress-Randall, 703; Bradley, 12. ty has stamped infamy on their Government. They design to incite insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism wherever they can reach your homes, and they debauch an inferior race, heretofore do-Scott County.-Bramlette, 493; Wickliffe. Congress-Clay, 450; Boyle, 17; Buckner, Grant County .- Bramlette, 572; Wickliffe,

Congress-Smith, 516; Menzies, 148; Leath-Bracken County.-Bramlette, 931; Wickdaring to make peace lest they should be purged from their seats of power, the men who now rule in Washington refuse even to scarce at 80c. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats, new at 45c; old selling from store at 65c/70c, and scarce. Barley at 95c/681. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 \$\ \emptyre{3}\$ ton, shorts at \$17. Congress-Smith, 782; Menzies, 494; Leathcon er on the subject of putting an end to the outrages which disgrace our age, or listen to Provisions—There is a decided improvement in pro Boyd Connty .- Bramlette, 489; Wickliffe, 58. a suggestion for conducting the war according wisions, consequent upon the opening of the Mississippi, to the usages of civilization. suggestion for conducting the war according to the usages of civilization.

Fellow-citizens: No alternative is left you but victory or subjugation, slavery, and the utterruin of yourselves, your families and your and 5%6cc for rib and clear sides. Hams find a very In this county the rebels were just on the re of voting, when they remembered, among

country. The victory is within your reach; you need but to stretch forth your hand to grasp it. For this, all that is necessary is, that is held more firmly, with sales at 84/39/20. those who are called to the field by the mo-tive that can move human hearts should buyers. promptly repair to the post of duty, and stand by their comrades now in front of the foe, and thus strengthen the armies of the Confederacy so as to in ure success.

Davis then appeals to those who have abto duty, and grants a general pardon to all officers and men now absent without leave who shall, without delay, return to their posts wi hin twenty days after the publication of this proclamation in the Sae where the absentee may be. This parlon extends to ail who have keen accused or convicted and are undergoing sentence for absence without eave or desertion, unless those tried and con-He then says, finally, I conjure my country,

women, wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of the Confederacy to use their influence in aid of this call, and to add one crowning sacrifice to those which their patriotism has so often consistently offered in their country's alter, and to take care that those who owe service in the field should be sheltered at home from the disgrace of having deserted their duty to their families, their country, and their JEFF DAVIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. Tickliffe, 316. Congress—Clay, 509; Buckner, 329; Boyle, 2. House—A. S. Allen, 580; Grigsby, 124; The ship Tanjore and the Boston steamer Sierra Nevada have arrived, bringing \$95,000 in treasure from O.e.ou and \$87,000 from The steamer Golden Age has arrived from Panama, bringing merchandise va'u d at \$750,000. There is incr a ed inquiry for Senate—Prall, 564—no opposition. House—D. J. Barnes, 514; Trumbo, 118. Warren County—Official.—Bramlette 1,259,

goods, indicating early setting in of the fall trade. Business yesterday was entirely suspended nout the State San Francisco was brilliantly illuminated last night, and an extensive torch-light pro-cession moved through the principal streets. SARATOGA, Aug. 7.

The Dental Convention closed its sess on to day. Thanksgiving was observed by this body by appropriate religious services. A great feature of the convention was the exhibition by Dr. Kingsley of his appliance for the entire correction of the evils of cleft palate. His demonstrations were received by the convention with great enthusiasm, and, on mo-tion of Dr. W. B. Roberts, of New York, he was awarded a gold medal for his discoveries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. The Muscatine Journal, of the 4th, says The Post's Washington special says the ten Unionists, who were the most prominent in the affair last Saturday, arrested and put under bonds for their appearance at court, rioters to the number of 700, now encamped Chronicle of this morning states that move-ments are in progress which are morally cerain to result in the capture of Mobile. Stirring ews is expected shortly from that quarter.

At Atlanta, Ga., on the 27th ult., gold was quoted at \$12.

Officers arrived from the army this morning, numbering 115 has been raised and fully armed quoted at \$12.

Officers arrived from the army this morning, and equipped, and are ready to march to scene of trouble. It is also stated that bring nothing new. The heat continues, and Unionists are now under arms at South Eng-

lish. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 6. The steamer Maple Leaf arrived to-day, 48 hours from Stono Inlet.

We learn that every effort is being made to on Smith's Island, on the eastern shore of The gunboat Archer, from Charleston on arrived this morning, bound for New

York with the mails.

been but little cannonading to-day, but some of the Monitors will go in to-night to harass the enemy. There was considerable cannon-ading all day yesterday and during last night. The guns of the naval battery will be erected ol very quiet. g opened quiet and clessed a shade easier at \$11 150 for old mess, \$12 87½ for new mess, \$10 62½ for new prime, and \$13 25@16 for new prime Beef dull and nominel. Lard quiet and firm to-night.
Yesterday 500 prisoners were taken by four companies of the "Lost Children" on an island in the rear of Foley Island. They showed but little fight, and, after receiving @10c.
Ley—The supply of capital is abundant, and the
t rules very easy at 5@6 ♥ cent. Sterling ex
te lower, opening at 145 and closing dull at 139%
for first-class bills. Gold lower, opening at 27%
closing dull at 26%. G.vernment stocks withou onge. ocks irregular and dull; Chicago and Rock Island 4. Cleveland and Pittsburg 94%. Michigan Central ½, Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien 72½, Pittsburg, rt Wayne, and Chicago 77½, Galena and Chicago ½, Reading 116%, Erie 105½, do preferred 104%.

Flour quiet and unchanges.
Wheat active and higher, with sales of red at 98.81, and whire at \$1 6.621 10. Corn dull at 60.61c. Oats less firm; prime new offered at 60c.
Whis key 43c.
No change in provisions. No sales of importance. Groceries steady and unghanged.
Money matters unchanged. Gold 23.627.

Flour dull and prices nominal.
Wheat firm: Kentucky white \$1.75@1.80 and Southern red \$1.35@1.40. Corn dull; white \$3.2685c.
Whiskey steady. COL. MUNDY: Mr. S. E. Ledman is loyal and a Postmaster at Oakland Station. He wants to be relieved from the charge circulatthe delegates will meet our mer-chants on Change this morning. In the even-ing a complimentary ball will be given them. The Western press is represented by eleven members. Large delegations are also present from the press of New York, Boston, and ing in his neighborhood of having instigated the arrest of his brother-in-law, Jas. Gentry this relief, and not from any sympathy with

Gentry's cpinious.

Respectfully, JOHN J. SPEED. AUGUST 7, 1863. HEADQUARTERS MIL. COMMANDER, ) LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7, 1863. Mr. S. E. Ledman had nothing whatever to do with the arrest of Mr. Gentry, nor did he give any information whatever against Gentry which led to the arre M. MUNDY, Col. Comd'g.

Major Weatherford, Eighth Kentucky The steamer Geo. Washington, from New Orleans August 1st, has arrived. Ex-Mayor Stith, of New Orleans, had arrived there, having been released from Fort Pickens; also ex-Senator Slidell. They have Cavalry, has been authorized by Gov. Robinson and Gen. Boyle to raise a regiment of cavalry for twelve months' service in Kentncky. His rendezvous will be at Lebanon, Kentucky, where he is now encamped. This is the first cavalry regiment authorized under rrived at New Orleans.
The United States steamer Tennessee, the the call for twenty thousand. Persons wishing to recruit can do so by applying to him lag ship of Admiral Farragut, had arrived at New Orleans. A large number of invalids immediately.

IRISH HARVESTS .- This is said to be the first year since 1846 that the potato blight has not appeared in Ireland. The harvest generally is reported better than it has been for several years past. This fact, however, is not retardtion was on foot at Vicksburg. Gen. Grant was organizing a number of regiments of negroes at that place.

Vera Cruz advices of the 16th report the ing emigration, and the peasantry are crowdng the ships that sail for America.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cin. Echo, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Emperor, Nashville. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin. Ella, St. Louis. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Emperor, Cia. The water in the canal yesterday evening was three feet nine inches and falling.

The Echo and Emperor were discharged from Goveent service at this place yesterday

The Echo was sold yesterday to the New Canal Com. oany for \$10,000. She was owned by Captain Hoffman and others in Cincinnati. The Major Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnati The J. T. McCombs is the regular Henderson packet t 5 P. M. to-day.

The fleet Liberty arrived from Memphis yesterday, he made the trip from that place to Cairo in twenty. one hours exactly. The Liberty will leave promptly for Memphis to-day at 5 P. M., in command of Capt. Conner, with George O. Hart and W. H. Fenton in The steamer Commercial was unavoidably detained

sterday, but will leave on Monday at 10 o'clock A.M. Both of the above boats connect with boats at Mem phis for Vicksburg. The Ves Moines City will leave for Nashville at 5 P. The Prairie Rose will leave for Nashville at 5 P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, August 7. We continue our quotations for gold this day at 25@ 27 8 cent buying and 33@34 selling, and silver at 18@20 They seek to destroy what they cannot plunder. They propose as spoils of victory that your very homes shall be partitioned out among the wretches whose atrocious cruel
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"Old banks of Tennessee at 12@13 B cent discount. Gov-

cle and contented, by allowing them the indulgence of the vilest passions for the secret
of their treachery. Conscious of their inablity to prevail by legitimate warfare, not
daying to reach a life of the content of the content

sugar at 15% @16c; a few bbls molasses at 62@65c. Sales Bio coffee at 311/2@321/2c. Tea, G. P., \$1@1 50; black \$1

n lots 39@40c. Cotton twine 70c. SHEETINGS—Unchanged at 35c. Sнотя-\$3@3 25. Mackerel in Kits-No.1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2. Whiskey-Sales at 42%c. Holders refused to sell at

BUTTER-Selling at 12@17c Wool-Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 40@45c. Onions-Sales of 200 bbls, to be delivered to-day, at

WHISKEY-Advanced to 44c Toracco—Sales of 143 hhds: 1 at \$4, 8 at \$5@5 75, 24 \$6@6 \$5, 16 at \$7@7 75, 12 at \$8@8 75, 11 at \$9@9 75, 14 at \$10@10 75, 9 at \$11@11 75, 7 at \$12@12 75, 12 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 8 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$16@16 75, 3 at \$17@ 75, 1 at \$18@18 50, 1 at \$19 25, and 1 at \$24 25.

STEAMBOATS.

LIBERTY NO. 2. CONNER, master,
Will leave this day, the 8th inst., at
apply on board or to
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For Memphis.
CONNER, master,
Will leave this day, the 8th inst., at
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Caire, Memphis, and New Orleans.

Leaves Monday, 8th inst., at 5 P. M.

COMMERCIAL, WILKES, master,
will leave as above. For freight or passage apply on board or to
as

T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Nashville, Clarksville, and Canton.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson J. T. McCOMBS... Will leave as above on this day, the sth inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. For reight or passage apply on board or to as T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson J. T. McCOMBS. J. T. McCOMBS.

Will eleave as above on this day, the sth inst, at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland wharf. For passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Cairo and Memphis. For Bowling Green.

FOR CINCINNATI.

ort daily at 12 o'clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board by to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
Office of the Wharfboat foot of White by FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE-75 gross for sale EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st. SUPERIOR BOURBON AND NELSON WHIS-and for sale by m2 W. H. WALKER & CO.

SIBUPS40 bbls Boston Golden Sirup (just received);
50 bbls Baltimore do do: forsale by
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JAMES TOUD, 324 Main st. 127
SUGARS—
250 bbls hard and soft White;
275 bbls Yellows; for sale by
JAMES TODD, 324 Main st.

50 gross "Detrie Land" 50 gross "Detrie Land" 2,700 lbs Maccoboy "for sale by 500 lbs French Rappee "for sale by EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st. TEA-125 packages G. P. Tea in store and for sale by JNO B. GHEENS & BRO.

W ESTERN RESERVE CHEESE-25 boxes received to-day and for sale by TEERY & CO.. 618 Main st. GARDNER & CO.

GEINE TWINE, TROT-LINES, &c .-

Cheese—100 boxes prime new W. B. this day re-ceived and for sale by m12 TAIT. SON, & CO., 324 Main st. BOARDING.

PRICE OF BOARDING REDUCED IN THE REAR of the St. Cloud Hotel, with one of the best front rooms is the city newly furnished.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

eady market at advanced prices; we quote at 10@101/20 for plain canvassed, and 111/20 for sugar-cured. Lard CHEESE—Good demand at 10@10½c. Eggs—Light sales at 12@13c 3 dozen

COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 50 at 42c;

the close of the market at that price.

HAY-Higher. Light sales at \$21 \$2 ton.

DES MOINES CITY.......J. H. JOHNSTON, master, Will leave as above on this day, the sth inst, st5 P. M., from city whari. For freight or passage apply on board or to as

For Padueah, Cairo, and Memphis. 

PRAIRIE ROSE For Nushville.

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August 8, at 5 P. M. from Portland. For a control of the cont

COMMERCIAL WILKES, master,
Will leave Monday, the 10th inst., at CROPPER, PATTEN: & CO., Agents. The regular Green River Packet B. E. DUNKERSON, CAPT. A. DRINKWATER, leaves Evansville every Wednesday and Saturday for Green River.

We are prepared to give shippers through bills of ading at regular rates, thus saving them the expense if reshipment.

ll shipments should be reported to us before three lock F. M., daily, and they will be forwarded the ne day B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall street, Louisville, Ky. REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. ANDERSON, HILDRETH, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above for the a

SNUFF100 boxes Bonn's pack Snuff;
100 ". Garrett's " " "
50 gross bottle Snuff;

WRAPPING PAPER—
3,000 bundles Straw Paper, assorted sizes;
1,200 "Rag" "
250 "Tea
500 "Paper Bags, "
In store and for sale by
1228 ORRIN BAWSON, 338 Main st. PORK, BACON, AND LARD—
75 bbls Mess Pork,
25 bbls Prime Leaf Lard,
10 casks Clear Sides (new),
1 NO. H. GRIFFITH,
18 No. 312, Main st., bet. Third and Fourth

COFFEE-50 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO.

125 lbs Staging; st received and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. TINE COFFEE-A supply of prime old Eio and I Java Coffee on hand and for sale by HIBBITT & SON. CILER ANE WINE VINEGAR-50 bbls pure Cider and Wine Vinegar for sale by HIBBITT & SON. 1 TELLOW SUGARS—140 bbls Philadelphia and Bal-t timore Yellow Sugars just received and for sale by al TEBRY & OO., 618 Main st.

Vera Cruz advices of the 16th report the death of the American Consul on the 13th. No American or English vessels-of-war were off the coast, and french vessels were seizing off the coast, and french vessels were s

this city until Thursday, August 20th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., for the building and management of a Street Railroad on the following Beginning at the intersection of the southern line of Main street with Fourth street, thence south in Fourth street to Green street,

thence e st in Green street to First, thence south in First street to the southern limits of the city. Security in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) will be required as prescribed in section 4 of the following ordinance.

WM. McCARRELL, Auditor. AN ORDINANCE

Prescribing the terms and conditions of street passenger railroads within the city of Lou-

isville.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That any company or individuels organized for the purpose of laying down rails for running street passenger ears, to be drawn by horses or mules through the streets of Louisville, shall be guided, governed, and regulated by the following conditions, and such restrictions as the General Council may hereafter pass. lowing conditions, and such restrictions as the General Council may hereafter pass.

Sec. 2. No company or individuals shall be permitted to lay down a track through any of the streets of said city without first having obtained the consent of the General Council, designating the company or individuals to whom the privilege is granted and the streets through which said line shall run.

Sec. 3. Provided, That before said street railroad company or individuals shall commence to run their cars upon any street where

mence to run their cars upon any street where t will injuriously affect or interfere with the business of any omnibus line or lines, they business of any omnibus line or lines, they shall, at the option of the owner or owners of such omnibus line, purchase such omnibus lize or lines, together with all property belonging to and used in such omnibus business at a price to be agreed upon between said street railroad company or individuals and such omnibus line or lines, or if they cannot agree that the accordance of the state of t agree, then to be ascertained in the following manner: One disinterested person, acquainted with the value of said emnibus business and property, shall be chosen by the Street Railroad Company or individuals, and one by such omnibus line, and the two persons so se-lected, if they cannot agree, shall choose a third, and the valuation set by these persons or any two of them, in writing, on such om-nibus business and property, shall be final and

Sec. 4. All tracks laid shall be of the gauge of five feet and two inches, and of the most approved rail, and the same to be laid according to the direction of the General Council and City Engineer, and in such manner as to be no impediment to the ordinary use of the streets, with suitable bridges at all the gutters, so as to permit the flow of water under the same, and on such grades as are now or may be hereafter established by the General Council

Any company or individuals to whom any Any company or individuals to whom any privilege shall be granted by the city, shall first-enter into a good and sufficient bond in the penal sum of twenty-five thousand dollars with the city, said bond to be drawn by the City Attorney or the Assistant City Attorney, and to constitute a lien upon all the property and franchises of the company to bowlder between the rails, also to pave or bowlder (as the street may be) two feet on the outside of each rail so as to correspond with outside of each rail so as to correspond with the street outside, to keep the same in good repair to the satisfaction of the General Counrepair to the satisfaction of the General Council, and also that no motive power, except horses and mules, shall be used upon any road, and that no road shall be used in any way for the transportation of freight, but expressly for bond, with the interest and principal my able in gold, can be had at par.

It will afford me pleasure to furnish full information in regard to the formation of the National Banks, and the necessary steps to be taken. Printed documents relative thereto will be furnished at Washington, on application to Hon. Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of the Treasury currency, or by the undersigned.

JAY COUKE, Sub'tion Agent for 5-20 Loan, jy25 d&wlm 114 South Third st., Philadelphia. city passenger cars. And if any company or individual to whom any privilege shall be granted shall fail to keep so much of such street or streets, as above specified, in good and sufficient repair or shall refuse to pay into and sufficient repair or shall refuse to pay into the city treasury the amount of the tax, or license fixed by the Council for the privilege of using the street as required by this section, the General Council shall have the right to prevent the use of said street or streets by removing the rails therefrom.

Sec. 5. And upon the further condition that

any company or individual to whom any privilege may be granted shall place and continue upon said roads good cars, with all modern improvements for the comfort and convenience improvements for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and that they run passenger cars thereon as often as the public convenience may require, and under such directions as the General Council may from time to time prescribe.

Sec. 6. And provided, also, that any company or individual to whom such privilege may be granted shall in all respects comply with said railroad, with a railroad track running through the pork-house, connecting with said railroad, with a railroad with said railroad. of passengers, and that they run passenger cars thereon as often as the public convenience may require, and under such directions as the General Council may from time to time pre-

may be granted shall in all respects comply with the directions of the General Council in building said roads, and in the running of cars building said roads, and in the running of cars thereon, and in any other matters connected with the regulation of the same, and provided also, that any company or individual shall, before the permission takes effect, enter into a bend with mortgage as hereinbefore provided, to be drawn by the City Attorney, or Assistant City Attorney, and approved by the General Council, binding themselves and their encessors to shide by and perform the stipulation. successors to abide by and perform the stipulations and provisions herein contained, and also such other resolutions or ordinances as may be passed by the General Council regulating the running upon said roads.

Sec. 7. Provided, that the City Auditor shall, when instructed by the City Council, advertise for ten days in the official papers of this city, stating the routes which have been designated by the Council for street railroads, and ask for sealed proposals under this ordi-nance, to construct the same, and the compa-ny or individual that will pay the highest amount of license per car per annum and the highest amount for each passenger carried, and also bid for the lowest price of commutation tickets, in packages of not less than twenty-five, shall be considered the successful bidder, provided, however, the General Council shall

be the judges of the bids.

Sec. 8, And, provided any such company or individual shall not charge more than five cents for each passenger on any such roads.

Sec. 9. And provided further, that they shall file with the City Auditor a statement, under oath, of the cost of each mile or fraction of a mile of road completed. tion of a mile of road completed, and also a monthly statement of the gross receipts, and shall exhibit the books and vouchers belonging to said company or individual to a committee of the General Council, or to any person or persons the Council may appoint to examine such books and accounts, at any time. But no company or individual, to whom any privilege may be granted, shall assign or trans-fer their franchise in said road or roads without first obtaining the consent of the General

be the judges of the bids.

Sec. 10. And provided farther, that the city of Louisville shall not be held liable to any company or individual for any damage any company or individual may incur from the breakage of any sewer or water pipe, or from any delay in the transportation of passengers that may be caused by the laying of sewers, water or gas pipes, or the necessary repairing of the same, or from any other delays or dam ages that may be caused by fire or otherwise but any such company or individual shall be liable for any loss or any injury that any person may sustain by reason of any carelessness, neglect, or misconduct of their agents or servants in the management, construction, or use of said track or roads; and any such of nse of said track or roads; and any such company or individual shall indemnify and hold the city harmless from any damage that may be claimed by property holders or by any person or persons on account of the laying of said track, or in the use or by reason thereof, or have worning the case thereof.

Office of Quartermaster General for the State of Kentucky,

THE NUMBER OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE Government of the United States heretofore sent me for collection, which I have been forced to return, being so great, and believing that my position will enable me to collect them at a much less expense to the holder than the discounts to which they have heretofore been compelled to submit, I have now concluded to employ in my office a competent person to audit and collect all such claims as may hereafter be sent me. All Quartermaster's vouchers, Commissary's certificates, Pay and Bounty due deceased soldiers, and claims of all kinds will receive prompt attention.

Arrangements will be made with Officers of the Government to secure prompt and speedy payment of such claims.

Knowing that I can thus benefit the citizens of my by running the cars thereon.

Sec. 11. And provided any company or individual to whom privilege may be granted as aforesaid shall, within ten days after the passage of a resolution granting such privi-lege, come forward and sign the proper con-tract, agreeing to abide by these stipulations and other ordinances that may be passed hereafter by the General Council regulating such roads, and agreeing further to commence said roads within sixty days thereafter, and complete the same within twelve months.

Sec. 12. The President and Secretary of each and every such company or of individuals shall, on the first day of January in each and every year during the continuance of the contract, furnish to the General Council a full and complete list of the stockholders thereof; and such statement shall be verified by the oath of said President and Secretary, to be administered by a Notary Public of the county of Jefferson, and attested by his seal, or by any person authorized to administer oaths.

Sec. 13. The City Council shall at any future time have the power, when the public good demands, to grant a second or third company. tract, furnish to the General Council a full and

good demands, to grant a second or third com-pany or individual the right to occupy any track already laid down, provided the expense of laying and keeping in repair said track, so far as use i by different companies or individuals, shall be equally borne by all those that use them, but the Council shall not have the right to grant a permit to run upon any route already disposed of for a greater distance than one-tenth of the whole route.

Sec. 14. And be it further ordained, That the llowing specifications regulating the running of street railroads in Louisville be re-Sec. 14. And be trifficher ordanics, that the following specifications regulating the running of street railroads in Louisville be required of each and every company or individuals taking out license under the provisions of the following specifications regulating the running of street railroads in Louisville B. R. and for sale by MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m7 MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m6 MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m7 MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m8 MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., m9 MOORE, BREMAKER, & C

1st. No car shall be drawn at a greater speed NAILS AND SPIKES—
300 kegs Nails, assorted; than six miles an hour. 20 do Spikes; In store and for sale by iv31 JNO. R. GHEENS & BRO. 2d. While the cars are turning the corners from one street to another the horses or mules shall not be driven faster than a walk.

3d. Cars driven in the same direction shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident are when it may be necessary to connect the same direction shall and stance of the hundred feet, except in case of accident are when it may be necessary to connect the same direction shall also below the same direction shall so that the same direction shall not be driven in the same direction shall so the same direction shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach each other within a distance of three hundred feet, except in case of accident shall not approach the same direction shall not approach the same din the same direction shall not approach the same direction shall

receive or leave passengers, the cars shall be stopped so as to leave the rear platform slightver the crossing.

h. The conductors and drivers of each car shall keep a vigilant watch for all teams, car-riages, persons on foot, and especially children, either on the track or moving toward it, and on the first appearance of danger to such

teams or persons or other obstructions, the car shall be stopped in the shortest time and space

and any vehicle upon the track of said com-pany shall turn out when any car comes up,

shall have cause to remove any large iron safe or other large and heavy substance, they shall be allowed a sufficient time to load and un-

load the same without being liable to the penalty attached by this section.

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7th. The conductor shall not allow ladies HEAVY ARTILLERY. and children to enter or leave the cars while 8th. Conductors shall announce to the pas-engers the names of the streets or the place therever the cars cross in connection with my other railroad track.

9th. the cars after sunset shall be provided

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11th. The cars shall be entitled to the track,

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12. Provided, That if any person or persons

IN PURSUANCE OF ORDERS NO. 117 HEAD-quarters District of Western Kentucky, the Commission, of which the undersigned is President, will examine all cases of contraband or captive negroes in the district comprising the counties of Jeforson, Oldbam, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Meade, Hardin, Larue, and Breckinridge. All parties in said counties having such contraband or captive negroes in their possession will immediately report them to the Commission at Provest Marshal's Building. ng. Commission will hold daily sessions (Sundays excepted) from 9 e'clock A. M. until 1 P. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. D. C FITCH, jus dtf Maj. 25th Mich. Infty.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 223
DISPEDENT OF KENTUCKY,
WHEREAS, a like of information has been filed in
Whe District Court of the United States, within and
for the District Chentucky, on the 16th day of July,
A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the
United States for the District of Kontucky, who proceedes herein, in behalf of the United States against egations in that egations in that behalf.

H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated Louisville, July 22, 1863. j22 d14

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